LO'S LEGENDS LEARNED

BARBARIAN BALLADS BY A BRIGHT BOHEMIENNE.

From Comic Opera to Country Clerk by the Invalid Route-Sno-

qualmie. [Written for the SUNDAY UNION.]

one trade and deserted it for another was snubbed by solid business men, but nowadays genius must apply itself in any ave- the sun stayed till Indians removed to nue to win renown or gold. "Jack of all warmer climes. Trades" is the fashion in either sex. Who hath not diversity of ideas is a dullard the silliest yarn man ever heard." Wonder hath not diversity of ideas is a dullard.

for thirty weeks. Constant travel in burning sun, alkali dust, cutting wind or burning sun, alkali dust, cutting w pouring rain; out of bed at all hours; half as much from north to south. Heaven many disappointments as the 50-cent coumeals, perhaps—perhaps not; study in is above the sky, tempered with huge pon does in a lottery. ing; caper until midnight; bow, smile, dance, sing over and over for throngs in cept the Nile, which having to run up haste and find on his slate, "Be back in 30 tailed woodpeckers. Which was correct? salary is unpaid for many moons, when head downward on the other side know of heaven, what are you going to do eyes, limbs and heart ache for rest that when the Day of Judgment comes, since it Your wife or child is sick; perhaps very pack and strap big trunks; run to the scending through the air?" train; travel until noon next day without a spot to rest; hunt country stores for material; devise and make new costumes; study, study all the while to originate

profession that seems gay ease, an actor's ONLY TIRED, THAT'S ALL.

something new and, above all, never grum-

ble at anything-these are features of a

Three weeks' diet on quinine broth, pul-

"Your's is a severe case of materia medica in the phelangial nerves. The flexor profundus is reflexed upon the intermaxillary region, causing acute distention life, monotony and unfamiliar faces without regard to salary. We recommend clerking in a country store, accessible to pine forests. Fifty dollars, please."

ON THE NORTHERN COAST. stress, and forthwith went behind a counter.

Nowhere can human nature be so well had a large trade from Indians along the would pass Seattle and Tacoma and paddle much as to learn "Chinook jargon" in or- milky way. der to speak their native tongue. They are suspicious creatures, but kindness and tact soon win confidence. Then their lives became an interesting study. What can

Fearing ridicule they naturally are reticent, but fate brought opportunity to learn out, but that night he was out of sorts, and what scope is given imagination by a totally untaught mind. An Indian woman came to trade, bringing a pretty, halfwhite boy of seven on crutches, crippled for life by a logging car. A camp-stool for the child to sit on, a blanket on the counter for her sleeping baby and a simple prescription to cure its rash, made a friend for life of "Pilchuck Mary." Next Sunday she paddled her own canoe to the store wharf laden with pretty pine cones, curious fern growths, some odd pebbles from Pilchuck creek, dried licorice, fern root to chew, a big armful of pitch pine splinters, nice for lighting a quick fire or to burn for the resinous order, and a quart of pine tree gum. Gratitude is so beautiful from either a white or red man's heart, the grocery department gladly paid tribute by a feast, and then Mary, being good humored, rolled away tubs, barrels, etc.,

stood in her clearing and chanted in Chi-

nook, with much dramatic effect, the north land. Plenty ice was there; plenty snow and long cold times. Only ittle bushes there or moss to burn. When warm time comes Siwashes catch plenty fish to dry; make hot fire, never let it go out. One time sun get lost (Artic winter). keep lost long time. Siwashes burn fire all time. Bimeby halo (no) bushes, halo piah (fire). Everybody cold. All go bed wait for sun. Sun no come. Siwashes sleep dilate (very) long time. Bimeby all hungry. No can see catch deer, catch fish, no piah cook something. Tenas kloochman (children) all cry. Siwashes hiyu wawa (all call) Speow. He dilate smart man, all fox inside. Make him in deer, fox, bird, bimeby be man some more. He | you dead as crowbars!" feel sorry see peeple cry, say he go hunt Jake had actually captured a picket on sun in sky, bunt fire, hunt wood, bring all his post and brought him off a prisoner strong man come out with bow and arrow, shoot up very hard. Ppp-fff-whrrrr. Man shoot, arrow stick in sky no can come out. Speow tell another man shoot. Wherr whoo-pthrr. Arrow stick in first one, hang down more long. All Siwashes shoot. All time arrows hang to last one; bimeby come ground. Little boys all Speow call he grandmother. She old voman outside, jay bird inside. Turn all bird now, run up, run down, tp, tp, tp, bite arrows all fast together like ladder to sky.

Work long time ole jay bird.

THE STRAIGHT AN' ARROW WAY. Speow tell Siwashes all klahouva (good-by) start up ladder hunt sun. He climb to sky, cut piece out, put head up, look through sky. He see big sun just as he think. See pretty valley, all green grass, all big trees, all nice creek on one ide. Speon think sky Siwashes love up there very much, kill him he come. He look down, all cold, dark. He look up, and the delight of warming the paternal nobody see. He think 'spose sky Siwash slippers. Even when of "high station," live by creek, catch fish all same below. Speow turn beaver, swim up creek, look what can see. He feel nice warm, go pretty near sleep, ptr-ktp-chkr!! run nose in trap, get caught fast. Bimeby ole sky Siwash come, heap laugh see nice fat beaver. Take out, cut throat with sharp how she surpresses all the other girls in P. L.—"The English girl breathes this engaging air of domesticity. Man does not say: "How she can be waltz, how she surpresses all the other girls in P. L.—"When the presses all the other girls in P. L.—"When the presses all the other girls in P. L.—"The presses all the pres man (wife) put meat in pan. Kloochman the cotillon!" No matter to what adput skin on board by fire. Speow find fire. Speow got heap skookum-tum-tum (strong dles, what the most inveterate bachelor dles, what the most inveterate bachelor mind) no can kill that. His mind go everywhere look what can see. Find big pile wood, plenty dry fish. Bimby ole "What a wife she would make! And what home"" Siwash bring sun under arm, lock door, go a home!" bed. Pretty soon all dark outside. Speow wait all sound sleep. His strong mind go back in man. He not high, very fat all same Siwash now. He have big coat, four pockets, four live birds for buttons. While he wear coat nobody kill him. Speow no make noise. He creep round, put sun in one pocket, take fire all like, fish all like, wood all like. Open door, go easy out. Go all round valley, pull up two big trees

in sky, come down ladder. Siwashes all glad see him. Siwash heart beat fast Bimby come plenty fish in rivers. Speow make pice long warm days for hunt. He plant trees everywhere, now grow big. Speow very good man. All smart like fox.

THE ROUND HORIZON.

Once the sun disappeared and the earth was so dark Indians could not see each other. Evidently the sky had fallen on them, but one of their wise men drove four posts at earth's corners, raised the sky and let the sun in. It disappeared again and all the people laughed at their leader. Twenty years ago a man who learned | Another wise man drove a row of posts in a circle and a very big one in the center. When the sun returned he fastened it in by pulling up the outer posts, and there

how that yarn of Joshua stopping the Down with the Plodder! Who doeth whole solar system strikes him for sense? services might make their requirements many things with fair degree of praise is For centuries European races denied what the hour's idol. Long live the People's are to-day commonly known astronomical truths. In the seventh century Lan-Darling!

OF THY BOHEMIAN KIND

Is she who sang gay songs each night

for thirty weeks. Constant toward in spherical shape. In it he says: "The bodies of ice lest it take fire. Hell is under earth. The plain tips a little from the north, hence all rivers run south, extra You rush down town in great of Paradise were not roosters, but longfront; make laughter when letters from hill has a slow current. Indeed, if earth minutes." That is all. Just simply, "Be home tell of dearest friends dead, when is round, how can those people who hang back in 30 minutes." Now, in the name never comes; don five or six costumes; is impossible for them to see our Lord de-sick. You want medical aid, and you

> citizens for witchcraft. MRS. MAR'S MANEUVER.

In Snohomish river valley, Washington Territory, is situated Snoqualmie plain. A twisted mass of white rock covers a centrai acre and is full of holes and caves in verized snakes' tails, fricasseed pig-iron which winds make mysterious noises. The and like delicacies made no effect upon rock reaches 200 feet high and is a favordaily malarial matinees, so physicians put ite resort of Indians. Around the plain their heads together, and arrived at this are low green mountains, one of which has a bare red side outlining a human form, and thereby hangs this tale: SNOQUALMIE

of the compressor narum minor. This will Her husband is the red star (Mars.) Their mediate services of a plumber thereby beeventually produce orbicular palpebraum of the lapsus lingua. Nothing can save you but change of occupation. Avoid sometime to the total can be seen that the companion star) was stolen by sky gypsies (meteors.) His mother devolutional transfer of the lapsus lingua. Nothing can save you but change of occupation. Avoid cided to hunt for him on earth, so she to the companion star) was stolen by come necessary; what will be the result? You will find on his slate three orders. The last one, perchance, will be the adnight work, travel, excitement. Seek quiet | wove a rope of her long white hair (moon-dress of your next door neighbor, and the stranger neglected the knot. At night which one of these order Happily good friends knew "the very a mouse ran up, and gnawed it partly loose to, you experience such a confusion of perplace," afar up Puget Sound, where log- from the crescent. Next morning a vener- ceptions and conflict of impulses that beging camps, big sawmills, Indians and un- able old Siwash came to swing. All his fore you have recovered your whole house for old clothes. So hither hied the song- He swung five miles across the plains, drowned. bumped himself dead against a mountain, learned, friends or enemies so quickly The rope fell down in a heap and hardened | your office at the regular hour in the made, as in a big country store. This one into a rock. Snoquelmie found her son rivers clear up to British Columbia. They him home on a red cloud, gave him the trouble at all to personally engage him, forty miles up stream to trade with the (the big dipper) for his wives, so now he give the order.

He Captured the Picket.

Just before the fight at Williamsburg be seen is easily told, so everything about Theman on the left of me, as I went on guard Indians has been more commented on than at 10 o'clock one night, was a German the mysterious characters carved on the Indian woman who lectured in Sacra- get their hands on it again. It would be come to accept an old fellow like me? named Jake Klein. He was a good nadander up. It was against orders to leave ing through the bushes like an ox team and growled out: "Vhell, shall we do sometings?"

"What can we do?" I asked in return. "Take 'em some prisoner, eh?"

"You'd better go back and keep quiet. "But dose rebels vhas shooting all der vhile. Dot vhasn't fair play. I belief I go oafer and shtop him.

"Well hurry up," I replied with laugh; and to my surprise and consternation he started off in the direction of a rebel picket post. I called to him, but he answered back through the darkness: "It vhas alright. I make that feller behave himself or pring him in some pris-

A long time ago all Siwashes lived in a and Jake appeared with a full-rigged Confederate infantryman, having a firm clutch

tookeep sthtill und so I pring him along." 'Drat the onery Dutchman?" growled the Johnny. "He stole up behind me and jumped on to me like a mountain before I

"Who whas some Dutchman?" said "You was."

"Look oudt a leetle, ole feller, or knock off your head! I vhas only Dutch in my mouth; all the rest vhas Union. Come along and pehave yerself, or I make

home. Siwashes no more cry. Know and he did it as coolly as any of the rest of Speow find everything. He tell very us would go out to drill. The reb was so mad he cried, but he was turned over to headquarters, and private Jake Klein had "corporal" as a handle to his name after a few days.

The English Girl.

Two points of advantage the English girl possesses over the American, observes shoot arrows, plenty in first row. Then a traveler in the Boston Herald, and these are precisely the qualities that particularly appeal to men: she is more romantic and more submissive. While as full of sentiment as the ideal love letters tied with blue ribbon, she still regards man as in?" her lord and master. She rarely disor even brother, and her privilege and thing I can do for you?" pleasure is to minister unto them. She is so affectionate in her home circle that the average man has only to be admitted there to straightway fall head over heels Madame, certainly. What is your name, in love with a girl who worships her please? brother, is forever kissing her fond father she takes her turn in making the tea and preparing the toast and superintending the breakfast generally, a task which mamma relegates to her daughters. The English how she surpa ses all the other girls in vantage she may appear in evening dress,

> An Elastic Bargain. "Dose vos de finesht guts imborted."

"Yes, but trousers are worn narrower in London. "Mein frient, you sbrinkle a leetle water on doese trousers und dey look shust

The women of Colorado have taken to

SOMETHING LIGHT AND AIRY.

BYSTANDER" STRIKES A HAPPY AND AMUSING VEIN.

The Office Slate Must Go-County Clerk Hamilton and the Lady's License-Only Wharf Rats.

I have been unable to discover (even after the most persistent research in the 'multifarious documents confided to me") the origin of the custom of both tradesmen and the profession, in hanging out a "slate at the door" as the most expedient, convenient, and faithful instrumentality known. It might be that the slate and pencil at the outer door takes the place of the drop curtain fell after the first act, and

want it at once. You want your regular Any true critic will admit that every physician, too. Now, if he has just gone, civilized race has outgrown a legendary | you are afraid to wait. If he has been period corresponding to childhood. It is gone 25 minutes, you can afford to wait not so long since Americans hung our own live, but which one of these surmises is correct? You don't know. You must either wait and take your chances, get a new doctor and take your chances go home without one and take your chances, or write upon the slate: "Wife dying; come quick," and take your

You have a toothache, for instance. A regular stem-winder boy. Frantic with pain you go to the dentists. Same old late says: "Gone to lunch." Now, if sively in their London home. dentists are as long eating lunch as they are getting ready to pull a tooth any man with natural judgment will hunt another Is the moon spirit, and very beautiful. slate. Let a water pipe burst and the imbeams), tied it to a corner of the new very thought of the plumber being close moon and slid down. The Siwashes would at hand with all his tools is so gratifying hold onto the rope and swing themselves, that when you notice the other order callbut always tied it up when through so ing him four miles out of town, and it then that it might stay uninjured. One day a flashes upon you that you do not know tribe stood by to give him a good push. may be flooded and your entire family

Then again, if you should have urgent and there you can see where he struck. need of a carpenter, you start down to morning, and as the carpenter shop is but among the sea women (mermaids), took a block out of the way it will be no north star to live in, seven lonely sisters and for that purpose you walk around to (the big dipper) for his wives, so now he give the order. "There you are again," "Boston woman" who humored them so much as to learn "Chinook jargon" in or- milky way. (the big dipper) for his wives, so how he give the order. There you are again, the same, old, dismal, greasy slate; but as a carpenter must be had, and at once, you immediately proceed to find out when he will return, and consequently consult the only means you have of ascertaining. Now my company was on picket at the front. you may talk about the conglomeration of Miss Clara Barton. hieroglyphics on a Chinese tea chest, or slate. Talk about the pig in the pen puzzle! establishing a school in India. his post, but after awhile he came lumber- There is no comparison; and as your carpenter must be found, you spend just one our endeavoring to read the writing on the slate, until by accident you turn it over and find written on the other side, of more

recent date, something that looks like Gone out of town." There is no use talking about the danger of the City Hall, the improvement of our sidewalks, or what color is best for the The agitation condemning the office slate must continue until this contrivance, whose origin must have been in

the confusion of the flood, and whose voice is the disharmony of the universe, goes. And yet for all the discomfiture and rouble caused by this little article of ommerce it has its humorous side as well. He was gone half an hour before I heard For instance, during the last week on the anything. Then there was a crashing in various slates in the city I have observed stead Act, now resides at New Albany, the bushes, some swearing and growling, the following "inconsistencies." There is nothing so excruciatingly funny in what I m going to write that it will throw the aders of this nonsense into spasms, but "Here vhas does feller," he announced they are really funny, and what is more, as they came to a halt. "He doan' promise they are exactly as I saw them, with no change, except that I have omitted to give eightieth year. the addresses in instances where the addresses were written, for you must remem-

ber most people do not think it necessary to leave their addresses on a slate. I saw on the slate of the gas company's

gas stove." I observed on Tom Scott's little blackfaced indicator: "The water is running to a Buddhist monastery. through our hydrant. Bring tools." At a carpenter shop I read: "The door ou made is letting everything in."
At a tinner's: "There is a hole in our

tove pipe." A paper-hanger's slate read: "That paper you put on is sticking to the wall.

While on an undertaker's slate I read: Doctor - was here this morning. You ome out this afternoon." This was too much, and I went no far-

Rather a neat, trim young woman stepped into County Clerk W. B. Hamilton's office the other day, and the following conversation occurred Young Lady-"Is the County Clerk

"Billy" (very blandly)-"I am the putes the supremacy of husband, father County Clerk, Madame. Is there any-Y. L. (rather low)-"Yes, sir. please, I would like a license. B. (very politely)-"Ah! Eh! Certainly

> Y. L.-" Jenny -- ." B.- "And your age, please?" Y. L .- "Twenty-five." B .- " Do you reside here?" Y. L.-"I do." (Rather sternly this B.- "Do your parents live here?"

B.—"Do they consent?" Y. L.—" What?"
B.—" Do they consent?" Y. L.-"Of course they do." B .- "What is the young gentleman's head of the navy.

Y. L .- (Startled, and looking Billy right in the eve) "What ?" B.-"What is the young man's name?" Very soft and nice.) Y. L.-"Oh, what er you givin' us? the noble Goldenrod, which is away ahead You big bloat, my old man wants to start of all other competitors in the race, are n the saloon bis and wants a license."

Contributor-" What's the matter with

recovery good.

Managing Editor-"Oh! that is good, all kind, pine, poplar, oak, everything now stock raising. At least one thousand of them are said to be engaged in that busings, crawl through, make sun fast them are said to be engaged in that busings, crawl through, make sun fast them are said to be engaged in that busings.

At least one thousand of very good, indeed; but you see for the sundar advocates of the mountain laurel is headed by Mrs. Margaret Deland and the Rev. Minot J. Savage.

Contributor-"Ah! I see. I shall prepare an article on the 'Gas Monopoly.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1889.

They were parting at the depot (They had both been there before); The bell rang, and he said, "My dear, Just let me plant one more "Oh! no," she cried, "you will be late."

He fooled her! 'cause he planted 8—

And got there, just the same.

I was riding up K street in a street-car the other morning, and a lady from one of the extreme mountain counties sat on the pposite side with a bright-looking little girl, who was evidently paying her first visit to the city. We were passing Curtis Bros.' market, and a line of jack-rabbits from Merced county were hanging on a line stretched between the posts. "What are all those dead cats hanging up there for, mamma?" inquired the little

"Those are not cats, child," answered by which anyone who should need their the mother, "but wharf rats, that they sell to Chinamen.

The same evening I happened to be sit-

birds of Paradise. The mother quieted the child by saving it was very warm where the woman was, and the swans were BYSTANDER.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Mrs. Mona Caird has organized a scheme f neighbors' clubs in England. Buffalo Bill is feted in great style by

comtes and Vicomtesses at Paris. Miss Cobden has been obliged to give up ner work on account of ill-health Alphonse Daudet is thinking of making

visit to this country this summer. Sir Edward Arnold, author of "The Light of Asia," is coming to this country. Mary J. Holmes, the American novelist, s in Italy gathering material for a new

Mrs. George B. McClellan and Miss May McClellan are entertaining quite exten-Professor James Russell Lowell will recupy Elmwood, at Cambridge, Mass.. on his return from England.

The Duchess of Cleveland has just pubished the "Battle Abbey Roll," a work which is likely to prove of great historical

The oldest Yale Alumnus is Rev. Dr. Joseph D. Wickham of Manchester, Vt. He is 92. He attends the Yale commence-Jefferson Davis was 81 years old June 3, 889. But age does not seem to wither

to be excellent. Mrs. Humphry Ward has gone to Italy for a rest. She has received a pleasant letter from Mr. Gladstone criticising her article in the Nineteenth Century.

Dr. Talmage will go to Easthampton.

his keen intellect, and his health is

. I., where his country home is situated, spend a few weeks in July, and will then come West on a lecturing tour, visiting Dakota, Oregon, and Southern California. He thinks of visiting Alaska. Florence Nightingale, 69 years old, ill

and overworked, assured a New York World correspondent calling upon her, at her London home, that she had the deepest sympathy for the Johnstown sufferers, and her American sister in relief work,

prismatic monuments of Egypt, or the mento last fall, has begun her school in tured, obedient fellow, and not easily put marvelous confusion of emblems found on the Bombay district, India, with one Cleopatra's needle; but for the genuine child widow and three unmarried little sporting blood, and would not hesitate to girlish over you that I had to step in to the footlights was in Chicago last summer, as the rebel pickets were constantly firing mysteries in the handiwork of man, I shall girls. The object of her lectures in this put their hands in their pockets for glory. prevent losing her."—Boston Beacon. in our direction, Jake finally got his refer you to the writings on a carpenter's country was to gain funds to aid her in A. Rider Haggard has, it is said, made

ublishing arrangements for a new story. which Queen Esther will prominently figure. To study local color for the new volume, Mr. Haggard will shortly start for a tour in Asia Minor and Persia, visiting Persepolis, Shiraz, and probably Bagdad. The Emperor of China is much dissatisfied with the chief bride chosen for him and has openly expressed his displeasure to the ex-Empress Regent, who did the selecting of imperial consorts. The indifference shown to her by her husband is said to cause the deepest pain to the girl Empress, and she is believed to be partly deranged with grief.

"Old, childless, almost friendless, 'Land Bill' Allen, the originator of the Homefourteen miles from Columbus," says the Cincinnati Enquirer. George W. Allen started many newspapers, made a good deal of money, and spent his whole fortune known abroad. in advocacy of the Homestead Act and the abolition of slavery. He is now in his

Colonel Olcott, the apostle of Esoteric Buddhism, is at present visiting Japan, and has had a somewhat mixed reception from the Buddhist priests there. At Kioto, the old capital, he was regarded as workshop the other day: "Come to - Y | a heretic, and was shown but scant courtesy street quick. The gas is escaping in our by the priests, but in Tokio he was warmly received. Two priests were sent to Yokohama to meet him, and he was carried off

> Lady Pauncefote, wife of the British Minister at Washington, is a few years younger than her husband, says a letter in the Springfield Republican. She is not a leader of fashion, but is in the "best set," and a thoroughly representative English lady. She is known in connection with charitable organizations, but much of her work in this direction is done in such an unostentatious manner as almost to escape

It is stated that Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, nee Endicott, is much disgusted with the freedom which pertains to conversa-tion in what are considered the most select circles of English society. Her Puritan blood can not stand certain features of dinner gossip popular in London. Not long ago she left the table of a noted peeress because of some remark that was made. The guests were astonished, but it is said that Queen Victoria thoroughly approves of Mrs. Chamberlain's course. Whatever dress, she does not believe in having con-

versation cut decollette.

Admiral Porter lately held a state dinnese servant, was assigned to duty in attendance at the door. In his country a before or since. visitor's rank is indicated by the size of the card, and a huge yellow one means the

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott wants the Mayflower adopted as our national flower, and so do Mr. James Parton, Admiral Porter, Professor John Fiske, and Mr. 'Larry" Godkin. Among the partisans of the Revs. Dr. Phillips Brooks, Howard "Billy" is better to-day. Temperature, Crosby and Morgan Dix, the Rev. Brooke 150; respiration, 98; pulse, 100; chances for Herford, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mrs. Lucy Stone Blackwell, John G. Whittier, Senator Hawley, ex-Judge Noah Davis, and Messrs. Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, T. V. Powderly and Joseph Cook. The little band of advocates of the

VALKYRIE AND VOLUNTEER.

VERY MUCH ALIKE.

The Skimming Dish and Cutter Things of the Past-If the Cup Should go to England.

Canoes dug out of tree trunks and the

wood, and thus gives stability to the ship Volunteer are the beginning and the end The proa makes remarkable speed, but of nautical invention, and represent the can, of course, enter no yacht race because of her outrigger. progress of man from barbarism to civilization. But between the dugout and the yacht of to-day the fashion in boats has changed a thousand times, and will probably change again. Just now one of the most important changes which nautical most important changes which nautical science has ever undergone is making itself dropped from the clouds?" "The rain, felt as a result of the international races of dear," was the whispered reply.

the Volunteer out of water except in skin?" Class (in chorus)-" Yellow." size," said a naval officer in the model New York Weekly. room of the New York Yacht Club a day or two ago. The remark would be perfectly true with nine-tenths of the people of New York, for despite all that has been said and printed about English and American models, there is now no practical difference between the two.

boat of the typical American model being built, and everywhere the old skimming dishes are being offered for sale like second-hand furniture. They have been passe ever since the Puritan was built. esting line of holy writ?" Miss Autumn heard all over the theater, speak h The same is true of the typical English cutter, shaped like a wedge. They are no longer built in England since the time of the Genesta, and all the new boats have been verging more and more to the American model. About the only radical difference which now exists between the English and American boats is the centerboard, and the yacht of to-day, which is a ompromise on everything else, is compromising on the centerboard, which, in the Valkyrie, is a mere fin of iron, to be used or not, as circumstances may de-

Speaking on this subject recently, a about reached the end of our rope, and both nations are fining down to a common vacht races will represent nothing but the Customer—"You may give me a dollar's seamanship of different men, and the worth of cracked wheat, and here's your America's cup will go to the best crew." While nobody would like to see the

America's cup go to England, it is genyachting. If the Englis they will give up the struggle with the New York Yacht Club and send no more boats over here, leaving the impression in England that they were beaten by rules and not by boats. These races, within the past few years, have given an enormous mpetus to the noble sport, which would go into a decline if it were to stop.

If the cup were held in England would put our native yachtsmen on their mettle, and they would never rest content until they had won it back again. Then House baby)-"Well, Benny, I suppose the Eastern Yacht Club, which has sucpassed out of our hands years ago. Should seem to be here."

won, if at all, by the Eastern, or some Miss Ingenue-"Well, you see, Colonel, The effect of a first-class American yacht contesting in the English races would be far-reaching and inspiring, and a novelty which has not been witnessed since the famous trip of the America. There is no question in the minds of the best judges that if an American yacht were given any kind of a show abroad she would carry off editin' as dat, sah." all the honors, beating the English on their own ground, and teaching them an-

other lesson in seamanship. Hitherto there has been no inducement to draw an American sailing machine to England, but with the cup once there, several would make the trip. There are many valuable cups to be won by an American yacht in English waters, and the season would be one long succession of races.

It is in the small-sized yachts, under forty feet in length, that Englishmen have ters, and thought it very tiresome to be vet to learn a lesson from Americans. The catboat and the small sloop have about reached perfection here, where many in- labored with her very patiently. "Now, teresting races take place annually among yachts of this size, but are altogether unknown abroad.

Tiny," said she, "see how this letter looks. This is B, capital B." "Humph!" said Tiny, "it's a homely old thing. Nothing

American catboat, that a good one could elope?" easily beat them all. Even if they had handle her. I remember seeing a small American boat at an English port, which to have the handle her. I seemember seeing a small garden." Secretary of Agriculture—
"Hanged if I know. Ask the Secretary of home I bemy surprise. I met the owner and told him I thought I could get more speed out of the boat. 'Very well,' said he, 'take of the boat. 'Very well,' said he, 'take whether to get a center-board or not construct the construction. pose I discovered? Why the centerboard I took the screws out and challenged the kept in a side board."

winner, and beat her eight minutes over a twenty mile course." hulled boats never developed any speed ward on the crest of a wave, the other bow to earn his own living." ner in Washington, and Ah Sin, a Chi- up in the trough of the sea, and the boat

presence of a prince. The small bits of as with two hulls some distance apart the the sentence, "Mary, milk the cow," went pasteboard received but scant courtesy from | boat swung around slowly and clumsily. | on accurately till he came to the last word, being the Tarantilla, the Jessie and the Mary?" asked the Master in astonishment, way of counterblast he published "Falhe bowed the astonished gas man into the Duplex, and some of these are now rotting vessel is practically unknown in England, and if some American wants to create a sensation there at little cost it could be done by having a cantamaran built here and sending in town a story of a brother whose eloher over there on the deck of a steamer. She would be as much of a curiosity as the accustomed to attempt the most ambitious first American monitor which crossed the rhetorical flights; sometimes he comocean and was taken for a raft when she steamed into Queenstown harbor. The didn't. Not infrequently he lost command

> of small yacht that is altogether unknown eulogy on a departed saint. He raised abroad except along the Mediterranean him in a stately and resplendent progress, and in the Indian ocean. This is the fly-ing proa, which is said to have originated almost had him safe in Heaven when he ter, Boston, in October. He thus literally can get a drink of cold water.

The use of either is obviated by a curious outrigger which sticks out on one side, and supports a log of wood sharpened at either end and AMERICAN AND ENGLISH YACHTS held in place by two curved poles from the main hull. The proa carries a lateen sail, fantastically colored in imitation of those seen on the Nile, and which swings all the way around a stout bambo mast. When the outrigger is to windward a man goes out and sits on it, making an enormous leverage that would keep

the boat stiff in a gale, and when it is to

leeward it floats, being made of very light

ALLEGED WITTICISMS.

There is an expert carpenter out in Michigan who has recently constructed a settee out of an ordinary hen.

Miss Antique (school-teacher)-" What he past few years.

"You couldn't tell the Valkyrie from does w-h-i-t-e spell?" Class—(No answer.)

Miss Antique—"What is the color of my Mr. Oldback (aged fifty)-"Will you be

ny wife?" Miss Oldmaid (aged forty)-"Y-e-s, my love. I'd rather be an old man's darling than a young man's slave." New York Weekly. expected," said a little eight-year-old West-

nder, as he returned, rubbing his legs, A tour of all the yacht-building yards around New York fails to show a single "and, ma, the next time he whips us let's get a diverce." Bishop Gullem-" Miss Autumn, I hear you are an earnest student of the Bible.

(promptly) - "Behold, the bridegroom ometh."-Life. "These are nice peanuts." "Yaw, dey sh, but I loose a goot many." "The boys take them, eh? Why don't you ask that

policeman on the corner to watch them?"

Och, gootness, nein! He is der fellow what gets away mit der most of 'em."-Stranger (in Chicago)—"I don't see how you can sleep nights when you know that Bloody Jake is roaming around loose." Chicago Man-"Jake won't do anybody

any harm now. He's been given a nice well-known yachting man said: "We have position on the police force."-New York The deep cutter and skimming dish are we always make 50 per cent. reduction on things of the past. Hereafter international cracked goods. Anything else to-day?"

> 150 cents. "Swearing? Of course not. I asked if you'd like to go to Wagner's 'Gotterdaem-

> merung.' First Westerner-" Where are the New Yorkers going to put that memorial arch to commemorate the first centennial? Second Westerner (sardonically)-"The site of the memorial arch will probably be near the sight of the Grant monument."-

Visitor from Indianapolis (to White

it is felt that the cup rightly belongs to you find Washington very different from your old home?" Benny (cheerfully)cessfully defended it in the past three | "Oh, not much, sir. I miss the old streets races, and but for which it would have and buildings, of course, but the people all t once go to England the New York | Tempered bliss: Colonel Gourker-Pundita Ramabai, the Christianized Yacht Club would, it is believed, never seems too good to be true. How did you

> other yacht club whose members had true mamma was beginning to act so silly and Gentleman--"And so you are a newspaper man, now, Uncle Erastus?" Uncle of the Mustard Seed in the big production Erastus-"Yes, sah; I'se de editor of de of "Midsummer Night's Dream" at Mc job department." Gentleman-"Editor of the job department?" Uncle Erastus-

> > Yes, sah, I carries in coal, an' scrubs de

flo' an' wash down de windows, an' all such A little fellow whose fifth birthday is at hand heard the question asked of a newcomer, "How old is that infant?" His reply was: "She ain't old at all; she has ust begun." After he had seen the infant, he said to his mother: "Mamma, that baby had her hair cut in Heaven: I suppose they thought she would not be

strong enough to walk to the barber's." Tiny had a hard time learning her letobliged to learn the names of all those "horrid, black little things." Mamma

"One of these days," said an amateur but a stick with two biscuits stuck on it!" salt, recently, "I am going to lift an American catboat on the deck of a steamer what are you crying for? Everything is and take her over to Queenstown to give so lovely, and everybody's been so good to the Britishers a few points. Even if they me! Come and look at my presents, dear." make rules against the use of a center- The wise mamma-"It's the presents I'm board, the boat can sail with the racers thinking of! Every family with a regiand produce as good an effect as if she ment of girls has sent you the most horriwere actually in the contest. I have bly expensive things-and now they'll all watched many of the races of the smaller be getting married, and you and Charles vachts abroad. They are very fast and will have to scrape and starve to give each seaworthy boats in their way, but I feel of them something handsomer still! Preperfectly sure, from my knowledge of the sents! O, Angelina, why didn't you

Secretary of the Navy-"Say, what time one there they wouldn't know how to should I plant tomatoes? I'm starting a gave and took every cue. He cut some entered a race and was beaten, much to State. He has a garden at home, I beher and try her.' I took the boat out for What do you think about it?" Secretary a preliminary sail, and what do you sup- of the Navy (meditatively)—"Well, a center-board might do, but I should think was actually bolted down and immovable. the bottles would be less likely to upset if

Old gent-"Let me see. Yes, I met The American catamaran is about the fastest thing with sails. These doublehim-such a vain, conceited, insufferable until about eight or ten years ago, when a New York man named Hughes tried the puppy I never saw in my life." Old neighbor—"Oh, he's changed completely experiment of fixing the hulls together by now. He's the most modest man you a sort of toggle joint that allowed them to could find in a day's journey—he doesn't rise and fall independent of each other. believe he knows anything." "You don't the Queen may decree regarding court Then the catamaran just flew across the say so! Well, now I think of it, when I water like a bird, adjusting herself to the waves. One hull would be slanting for-"Yes, and now he's a graduate and trying A correspondent sends the London

vouched for by a schoolmaster: At a vilhow could Mary milk the cow?" Rev. G. R. Palmer of Augusta, one of

quence was of the soaring style. He was catamaran looks like nothing more than a of his vocabulary at a critical moment and the result was disastrous to his metaphor. Up the Hudson they have a novel type | One Sunday he was pronouncing a glowing MUSIC AND DRAMA.

WALTER LEWIS, THE CHILD WONDER IN "MONTE CRISTO."

Feats of Quick Study-Glimpses of Stage Life Before and Behind the Curtain.

Master Walter Lewis, the son of Horace Lewis, the star of the "Monte Cristo" company, appeared in St. Louis recently Master Waiter is a remarkably bright boy, and the people who have seen him act, particularly the ladies, vote him one of the handsomest, cutest and cleverest boys of his age to be found anywhere. He is one of the youngest children who have tried speaking parts, and is certainly the only child who ever appeared in the part of Noirtier in "Monte Cristo," which taxes the strength of able and experienced actors. But Master Walter takes the part

The feat becomes wonderful when his

and makes a hit in it.

ige is considered. He is only 5 years old. and, off the stage, is a prattling youngster in kilts. Yet he goes on in one of Noir-"Pa ain't turning out the sort of man I | tier's most trying scenes, that in the secnd act, where he accuses Villefort of imoning Edmund Dantes and declares nat he must be released from the Chateau "and, ma, the next time he whips us let's d'If. One of the oddest sights imaginable s to see the little fellow in costume, with the bandage over his eye and with his heard all over the theater, speak his lines. although he gives a childish twist to some ig words, which makes the performance all the more enjoyable, every word can be The emphasis is exactly parrot-like way of speaking which characerizes most childish performances. He looks fierce, stamps his foot, points his inger and flourishes his stick exactly as the full-grown actor does, and the people airly shout with laughter and approval He has the cutest little bow, placing his hand on his heart and almost touching the floor with his forehead when the audience call him out before

the curtain, and he invariably gets recall Customer-"You sell cracked eggs at after recall. Master Walter has not been model, which you may call perfection. half price, do you not?" Clerk-"Yes'm, drilled much, but has only picked up his lines and business by watching the play at matinees. He can repeat nearly the whole play only by watching it.

The way in which Master Walter happened to show that he could act is ro-Mr. Boggs (struggling with a couple of mantic, says the Post-Dispatch. When the pieces of stove pipe)-"-..." Mrs. company was at Grand Rapids, Mich., severally felt that it would be a good thing Boggs-"What was that? Were you eral weeks ago, Walter and a little comran into the Clarendon Hotel and told the clerk, Thomas J. Casey, about the accident, and Mr. Casey ran out and plunged into the canal and caught Walter in his arms just as he was going down for the last ime. Mr. Lewis gave Mr. Casey a benefit performance for his brave act and Walter appeared at the benefit as Noirtier. He made such a hit with the

part for one act ever since. manly little fellow, with pleasant manner and with a bright frank face. He says he likes to act and expects to become a big actor. He also says he doesn't know how he learned to act, but it just came to him and he is not a bit frightened by going on the stage. His father and mother are proud of him and will give him a chance to appear in some child's part at an early day, but they do not want to force him. The only time he tried appearing before when, in the absence of a little girl who filled the part regularly, he took the part

Vicker's Theater. FEATS OF QUICK STUDY.

A recent feat of "quick study" in comi opera has recalled several such efforts. Many actors in the days of stock companies studied leading parts from night to night, and I know of one actor who studied and played the part of Iago, which consists of 762 lines, in twenty hours. He had played many of the smaller parts in the tragedy, and that is always of very great assistance in such cases. Frank Roche, a popular and talented leading actor a decade ago, is said to have committed to memory the whole of the part of Brutus in "Julius Cæsar" in three hours. He had, of course, acted other parts in the play many times. John E. Kellard, who has recently done some excellent work as Prince Saviani in Rose Coghlan's play, "Jocelyn," accomplished a remarkable feat in the way of "quick study" last October. E. J. Henley, then playing in "Midsummer Night's Dream," was taken suddenly ill. An ulcerated tooth caused his face and neck to swell to an enormous size late in the afternoon, and his appearance that evening was out of the question. At 5:45 Mr. Kellard took a printed book of the play on Broadway from Mr. Lyons, the stage manager, and consented to go to Newark and get through somehow. He marked the part on the elevated train, studied the first act on the ferryboat, the second on the train, and the third in the dressing-room. He played the whole part other painters of "important" pictures without any rehearsal except a "run through" of the famous quarrel scene, and ness, spottiness, rawness of color, general twenty-five lines altogether, but these these painters." There are many Amerwere parenthetical phrases, which did not | icans who will concur in these judgments. in the slightest affect the value of the dialogue. But the strain was too much for him. Between the second and third In his lecture on portraiture Mr. Furniss acts he was taken ill. He managed to get stated that frequently when a painter through with his performance, but for a charged 800 guineas for a portrait 600 were week afterward he was in a condition bor- for his name and 200 for the portrait, and dering on nervous prostration. HACKETT AS FALSTAFF. Hackett's first appearance with Falstaff

was made at Philadelphia in 1832, the Hotspur of the occasion being no less a personage than Charles Kean. The fol- names and addresses of these ciever young lowing year he journeyed to England and men who do not charge for their names. appeared during May at the Haymarket in "Henry IV., Part I.," with every token commissions ensued, and as a return the of success. His Falstaff was frequently artist is painting his patron's portrait. seen in London afterward; at Drury-Lane in 1840, at Convent Garden in 1845, and and is a pupil of Bouguereau and Tony again at the Haymarket in 1851. Hackett played the Fat Knight with consummate truth and humor. Stimulated by a perfect | the devil. Mephisto stands with folded appreciation of the difficulties of the charlarms, lit by the fires of hell, and is said to acter, for which he professed great admirawould hum, going faster than anything Standard the following which he says is tion, the American comedian made its interpretation the study of a life time, and heartless, defiant and vindictive." Legend It was only when going about or in lage school not many miles from Canter- with executive ability equal to his pow- has already invested this new creation of turning that difficulties were met with, bury, a precocious boy being asked to parse ers of conception, the result was un- the brush with the materials for a charmqualified triumph. On the occasion of his ing story. The young people invited to second visit to England several critics fell | see the picture began to dance, but as the Y. L.—"They do, sir." (She is biting Ah Sin, but when the gas collector presented They were ruled out of all the races, and when he said: "Cow is a pronoun, femily and claims of the second risk to Ingland several cities in see the picture began to dance, but as the second risk to Ingland several cities in see the picture began to dance, but as the said: "Cow is a pronoun, femily shaken floor caused the canvas to tremble, his bill the Celestial's demeanor under- never became really popular. Only a few nine gender, third person, singular num- certain premises that in Hackett's mind and Mephisto appeared in consequence to went a change. The long yellow slip cap- catamarans were built, the most noted ber, and stands for Mary." "Stands for conveyed a false ideal of the character. By be shaking with laughter, the timid ones "Yes, sir," responded the urchin, with a staff; a Shakespearean Tract," in which he their gyrations until the painting was covpresence of the amazed family and irate on the beach at Stapleton. This type of grin, "for if the cow didn't stand for Mary, vindicated his attitude toward the part by ered." copious citations from the text, and con- to the Boston Gazette, "a great triumph for cluded thus: "Shakespeare has invested the young artist." the members of the conference, told while that philosophic compound of vice and sensuality with no amiable or tolerable quality to gloss over his moral deformity except a surpassingly brilliant and charm ing wit, and a spontaneous and irresistible flow of humor.'

Richard Mansfield has ended his season missioned to prepare new plays for Mans- beat .- Chicago Tribune.

field, his only performance next season will be Richard the Third, in which he has achieved an unprecedented artistic and managerial triumph

FOOTLIGHT NOTES. F. C. Moseley will be the leading man n Louis James' company next season. Miss Louise Balf will play the leading emotional role in "Hans, the Boatman

next season. Mrs. James Brown Potter is said to be rapidly growing thin. It is news to know

he was ever stout. Nevada has had an audience of the Pope, at Rome, and says that his Holiness poke with the utmost kindness of the

framatic profession. Miss Lillian Billings, who was the Hazel Kirke in Couldock's company last year, will play the leading juvenile part in "A Dark Secret" next season. Miss Nelly

Billings will also be in the cast. Gustavus Levick has been engaged to play the role of Jack Dudley in Henry Pettit's drama, "Hands Across the Sea," which will be produced at the Standard Theater, New York, on September 16th. "The Last Days of Pompeii" will be a night attraction in Pain's pyrothenic amuer. It will be an elaborate spectacle.

Sheriff will shortly sell the English copyrights of nineteen of Boucicault's plays, nd turn over the proceeds to his former

ntirely different from that of the summer

William H. Crane's company next year will include Georgie Drew Barrymore, stick in his hand, stalk on the stage, and, Augusta Foster, Lizzie Hudson Collier, Unia Boucicault, Carrie Jackson, James Neil, T. H. Tyler, Henry Bergman, Wm. He pronounces every word distinctly, and, Herbert, Harry Braham, and George F.

Frederick Warde, the tragedian, closed very successful season on June 1st at Springfield, O. During his Western trip right, too, and there is not a bit of the Mr. Warde made a feature of his new play, "The Mountebank," and he has had enouraging success wherever he has pro-

duced it A good tenor voice is a valuable acquisiion, if we are to judge from the fact that Mr. Abbey has guaranteed the tenor Tomagno \$100,000 to sing fifty nights during the four months of Mme. Patti's American season. Tomagno is not to sing on the same nights as Patti.

ART AND ARTISTS.

The Queen of England has made the culptor, Joseph E. Boehm, a baronet. Miss Varney, a sculptor of Cleveland, b., has recently finished a bust of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

Mr. Herkomer's term as Slade Professor

of Fine Arts at Oxford expires with June, Miss Harriet Hosmer, the famous sculpor, will distribute the prizes in the art

department of the University of Denver

It is expected Mercier's colossal bronze statue of General Lee will be ready for shipment from Paris in October. Richmond expects at its unveiling such an assemblage of ex-Confederates as has not been seen since the war.

The German painters who sent pictures and the sculptors who sent statuary to the Paris exhibition have already been boycotted at home. Their excuse, that they thought it only right to try at an international competition for recompenses, is characterized by one German newspaper as an "impudent and egotistical assertion of the love of gain." Professor Sayce has found in a quarry on

the Nile an inscription in Greek which establishes the date when the great pylon or gateway before the temple of Edfu was restored or enlarged. It reads: "In the eleventh year of Antonius we cut the great stones eleven cubits in length for the pylon of the Lord Apollo and the Lady Isis." The engineer was Apollonios, the son of Petesthius. The archæologists of Norway have pur-

sued researches into the early population of the country as far north as 70° 15′. The results show a large population in prehistoric times, but one not given to agriculture. No bronze objects are found, and the conclusion is reached that the men of the Early Iron Age were the first to affect them, those of the Bronze Age never having reached the northern parts.

Harry R. Poore, who has won the \$2,000 offered as a prize at the Prize Fund Exhibition now open at the American galleries. s a Philadelphia artist, whose painting of dogs and sheep is particularly good. Both animals appear in the prize picture, as the ing the night of the nativity. Recently Mr. Poore had reason to use whatever knowledge he may possess of the nature and anatomy of the dog. He killed a mad dog which was attacking three young ladies, who were, it is needless to say, all beautiful—in the opinion of a local paper. The London correspondent of the Art Interchange maintains that the British are the worst painters in oil among civilized nations. The Royal Academy exhibition is more hopeless than one at the National Academy of Design, "inasmuch as it is equally bad and much more pretentious. Even Watts, Alma-Tadema, Poynter, and find no mercy in this critic's eyes, "Crude-Harry Furniss is about to have his portrait painted. It came about in this way. that he knew plenty of young men without names who could produce quite as good a work of art for the 200 guineas. Since making that statement Mr. Furniss has received a number of applications for the

A Boston painter who lives in Florence. Robert-Fleury, has finished in that ancient abode of the arts an enormous likeness of have upon his satanic countenance expressions that warrant the adjectives "fierce, among the dancers refused to cont "It was certainly," writes some one

Pardonable Ignorance. Stranger (to policeman)-Are there any public drinking places in this part of the

Policeman (with alacrity)-Plenty of them. O'Frenche's place is just around the corner, Mike Schnitzger's sample-room is at the Globe Theater, London; given a three doors west, Wash Cornwall's saloon is farewell dinner to Irving, Wyndham and in the basement across the street, andthe leading London professionals, and sailed Stranger-You have misunderstood my him in a stately and resplendent progress, step by step, to the pearly gates. He summer rest, and open at the Globe Thea-

among the Malay pirates, who scour the hesitated and seemed at a loss. "And covers two globes with his success. Al- Policeman (apathetically)-Idon't know Eastern archipelagoes The boat is long brethren," said he—"and brethren he and narrow, without a keel or center- went in as slick as a mouse!"

| Covers two globes with his success. All though several dramatists have been commissioned to prepare new plays for Mans- beat.—Chicago Tribune.

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may be made pleasures.

WE should do nothing in helping ourselves, that does not help our neighbor.

A COMPANY in England insures against burglary. There is room for one in this State to insure against murder. If the experience of the age proves any.

thing, it demonstrates that aggregated capital serves civilization more and more and keeps pace in such service with all other progress.

If we are to remain a self-governing nation, it will be because of the vigilance of the people. Neglect of political duty is free institutions.

WHATEVER the strength of the protest of Boston in favor of the Canadian Pacific. the Center and the West of the nation are now fully convinced that favor to the British road is commercial distress for

NEXT week Capt. Morrell and crew who rescued the Danomark sufferers, are to be presented with medals at Philadelphia. It is the last act in a drama of gratitude and public acknowledgment of heroism.

MR. GLADSTONE denies with emphasis that the Palmerston Cabinet considered the idea of recognizing the Southern Confederacy. That ought to settle the histori cal dispute. Gladstone never has misrepresented history.

fallacy that we are better than other nations. Possibly; but it is no error to declare that in no other nation are opportunities for all so equal, or are the working people so well conditioned.

If the carnival of blood in this State continues much longer, "The Chicago Execution Company" may find it profitable to establish a branch of their concern in California. There is certainly need for activity under the gallows tree.

An appropriate and imposing menumen has been erected over the grave of President Arthur. It was the right thing to do. The resting place of the Presidents of the United States should all be marked

A PRIEST at Allegheny City is perform-

WHEN the South Fork pleasure club fixed up the Conemaugh dam the law required the members to give a \$3,000,000 bond that no damage should result to dwellers below the dam. But it now develops that the officials who were required to demand and secure the bond neglected to do so. Such official negligence is of the

places in the defenses of Canada, to be availed of in case of war with England. If equal energy and solicitude were manifest by the Monarchies of Europe in enlarging the liberties of their people and in improving the condition of the "lower classes," they would have far less need for military spies or to maintain great armies and fortifications.

Onio is preparing for another Gubernatorial campaign. It is more than surpris ing that the people of that State cling to these annual political revolutions-electing a Governor one year and the Legis lature the next, and so on. It tries patience and loyalty in these parts to have a general election even once in two years; we long since abandoned the annual election abomination here, and wisely.

SINCE the advice of the physicians to the people on the river below Johnstown, ment for a safe company we would anto boil their drinking water, it has been stated on good authority that the Chinese in their native land follow that rule always. They boil all water used for drinking, and to that fact is attributed their good health, despite their non-observance of nearly all other sanitary regulations. It is a good rule wherever reservoir or river water is used.

In the name of all that is decent, is there nothing else in this world for the | well as being injured. San Francisco press to speak of, illustrate and work up into sensations than the amours, woes, escapades, dirty linen, divorces, cruelties, murders, mismatings, outrages and beastly performances of men and women? For the most part these concern very ordinary people, but before the world the daily record of these crimes, loves, seductions, divorces, outrages, cruelties, etc., present the people of California as any- ing stories to your best girl. thing, rather than beings who recognize the ordinary decencies of life. No doubt there is filth in plenty in San Francisco, but in the name of common decency is it necessary to hang all the rottenness of the metropolis upon the public clothes line.

TRIBUTE TO A PHILANTHROPIST. This month there is to be held in the city of Washington a novel convention. will be a convention of silence, yet one of men is good enough for us!" profound expression. The event is to be | "John, don't talk so," said his step-LL.D., who was the founder of deaf mute drawl. impulses led him to do what he did for "what a fine spirit our Johnny has." them. Gallaudet will for all time rank "I guess likely you'll behave yourself, deaf mute in the land can be found, who is

reasonably intelligent, who does not bend his head reverently upon mention of the name here," said John, sullenly. of this benefactor of the race. The statue Wednesday it will be unveiled amidst the he's got a right smart o' book learnin'.' silence of a great convention of the speechess men and women of the land. The de- for schoolin'?" sign represents Dr. Gallaudet seated in an easy attitude, with a little girl by his side, about whom he has cast his left arm gently, while with his right hand he teaches her the manual sign alphabet. that's about all." The child is the figure of Alice Cogswell, his first deaf mute pupil, who was 11 years home and general circulation throughout the Alice was the daughter of Dr. Mason F. tion was drawn to the bright child of his friend, the doctor, and he undertook to instruct her. This was in 1814, and was the first attempt made in America to teach ceeded so well with Alice that he resolved ter, he came blubbering home at noon.

to devote his life to relieving this distressed class of human beings, by opening to them the books of knowledge to that time sealed raised the necessary funds and Gallaudet went to Europe to study the progress that these unfortunates. In France he became the pupil of the devoted Abbe Siin use to this day, and this Dr. Gallaudet speedily acquired. He returned to America in 1816 and at once opened the first school for deaf mutes on this continent. the negligence that leads to the decay of The State of Connecticut aided him liberally and Congress made a grant of land to assist him that finally yielded \$300,000. He conducted the school fourteen years at the cross roads Bligh pushed the door and in that time brought out of ignor-

Amos Kendall. He is also now President

of the National Deaf Mute College

founded by Congress in 1864. It is in

the statute of the elder Gallaudet, who

THE report of Engineer Brinkeroff, edi

tor of the Engineering Record, presents the

breaking of the Johnstown dam in a new

light. He proves by the remains of the

dam, by the compactness of the "puddle,"

place, and by measurements, that the dam

nor any section of it. But it is shown that

died in 1851, is to be unveiled.

enjoyment of life's pleasures no less than know the reason of it, or I'lleachers, and through them tens of thousands of deaf mutes have been redeemed rom the awfulness of silent ignorance and andeveloped capacity. There are now sixty such schools as Gallaudet's in Amer ca, and all acknowledge that they sprang education of deaf mutes progressed as it has here or reached so high a plane, and the credit is certainly due to the methods adopted by Gallaudet. One of his sons succeeded the father in the original institution and thereafter founded the first church for deaf mutes, of which he is still

PROFESSOR SUMNER pronounced it a the rector, in New York city. Another son of the great philanthropist founded the first institution for the higher education of the deaf mute, and is now President of the Columbia Institute for the Deaf and Dumb in the city of Washing-

by elaborate monumental stones.

ing miraculous cures with the bones of St. by the foundations that still remain in lawless Johnny Bligh, and afterward con-Anthony of Padua. Hope, faith, and credulity have more to do with the cures did not break from pressure of the water effected. Rouse the invalid to hope, exbehind it, that it did not slide out bodily, pectancy of renewed vitality, and he is

the ends of the dam when it ceased to be used as a canal supply-dam, which left the crown lower in the middle, a flat violation of elementary engineering construction. As a consequence, when the water rose waste weir, at the north end, it was pouraway the embankment. This soon recriminal order. ulted in such velocity of the current that Russian spies are searching out weak

rresistible torrent. This being the fact, t will go far to remove the impression that prevails that the dam was ill-constructed from the base, and did not possess sufficient wall-strength to resist the pres sure of the water accumulated behind it. But it does not relieve those who made the terrible mistake of lowering the crown of the dam below the level of the ends

where the escape weirs were situated. NOTE AND COMMENT. An exchange says that "the Samoan treaty is all ready for the action of the Sengrowling." It might be a good idea to wait until some Democrat or Mugwump has had a chance to see the document and find out what is in it. If it was not for the fear that some sus

nounce the fact that the bank vaults in Seattle stood the fire test and came out of the fire safe and sound. The Wheatland Four Corners has entered upon its second volume, and gives every evidence that it has "come to stay." It is an excellent paper, and a credit to the thriving town in which it is published.

The Cronin murderers are "confessing" with alarming rapidity, but they take pains to confess only what some other per- without your goin' to school and settin'

picious person might think it an advertise-

The season of ice-cream poisoning is at hand. It is a good idea to tell these poison-A doctor in the East lately issued a book of "don'ts." One of the don'ts is: "Don't

fail to send for a doctor." More than twenty churches were struck by lightning in the Eastern States, during the past month.

THE YANKEE TEACHER.

"A Yankee school teacher, eh?" said All deaf mutes of the land are to be rep- Johnny Bligh. "You'll see how soon we'll resented in it by chosen delegates. It pitch him out of doors! I 'low Western

signalized by the unveiling of a fine mar- mother, a high-shouldered, freekled woble statue of Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet, man, with watery blue eyes and a chronic

education in America. It is eminently But she smiled as she said it, and a minfitting that these afflicted people should ute or so later the boy heard her telling a lift up a fine work of art in honor of the neighbor who had "stepped in" to borrow man whose humane instincts and noble a postage stamp and a sheet of paper,

among the great philanthropists. His Jack," said Gilbert, the big brother, who sincerity, his enthusiasm, his genius have was mending harness out in the shed, won for him imperishable honors, and no when John began to air his boasts out there, "or else you'll get a first-class thrashing when you come back.' "We don't want no Yankee foolin' round

"Our folks was Yankee afore they was cost the deaf mutes of America \$13,000. Westerners," sagely observed Gilbert. "All the same, though, I wish Joe Hol-The art work has been executed by the ley'd got the place instead of this Rhode culptor French, of Concord, and next Island fellow. Joe's a good neighbor, and "Gil," said John, leaning both elbows on the shed window, "why don't you go in

> "Reckon I've got enough to pass in a crowd," said Gilbert, boring a series of holes in a check-strap. "No great, though," retorted John. You can read, and you can write, and

"I've always had something else to think of when deestrick school was open," of age at the time, the doctor being 30. said Gilbert, composedly. "Times has been brisk since father died. But we've pretty nigh squared up the work now, and Cogswell of Hartford, Conn. Gallaudet if this Yank is pretty middlin' smart, I had graduated from Andover and intended may take a turn at my books some time in to enter the ministry at once, but his attenthe winter. I've always thought I should Joe Holley can't teach that.'

"No more can the Yank, I don't reckon," said disaffected John. Evidently his theories and those of the new teacher came into active conflict, for deaf mute to read and to write. He suc- the next day, the first of the school quar-Teacher took away my books and won't

let me hev my dinner basket," said he. And I'm hun-n-n-gry!" "The poor creature!" whined Mrs against them. The people of Hartford Bligh, instinctively cutting a gigantic wedge of pumpkin pie and looking around

"Don't stop for that now, mother," said had been made there in the instruction of Gilbert, setting his teeth together. "Come with me, John. We'll look into this busi-

Never was mile more rapidly traversed card, who was the pupil of the still than that expanse of dreary pines and sere greater instructor, Abbe L'Epee, and they grass that lay between the district school studied out the sign language that is house and the Bligh farm. John, running with all his breathless might, could scarcely keep pace with his brother's long, swing-

> ninously. John glanced at him now and then with scarcely subdued awe. "Gil's proper mad," he said to himself And when Gil's mad it means suthin'." Arrived at the little red brick building

Gilbert's face was dark; his eyes sparkled

open and strode fiercely in. ance and silence to knowledge and fair about bullying little Jack Bligh? I'll 'Now, then," said he, "what's this He stopped abruptly. Instead of the tall, ungainly Yankee whom he had expected to see behind the desk, a trim. pretty young girl, with jet-black hair and

a complexion like a ripe peach, rose from the pedagogical chair. Well," said she, composedly, "what is wanting? Do you know, young man, that it is the custom in civilized countries to from his. In no land on the globe has the knock at the door before you come in Children," to the little flock, who, with one accord, had raised their heads, "all this does not in the least concern you.

Mind your lessons. John Bligh, take your "I won't," blustered Johnny, emboldned by the presence of his tall brother. Gimme my dinner basket. Lemme hev

my books. "I want to know," began Gilbert Bligh, what right you have-Miss Root-"Emma Abigail Root" it was in the school certificate-raised a

warning finger. "Silence!" she cried. "Leave this room at once! I will not have my discipline interfered with! ton, an institution that came into exist-'I-won't!" again bawled the belligerence through the beneficence of the late

ent Johnny. The children held their breath. Miss Root took in the situation at once, and briskly seizing the young rebel by the coat collar, walked him in the book-closet

front of this college on Kendall Green that and turned the key in the door. Gilbert advanced to rescue him, but while he stood chivalrously unwilling to lay violent hands on a woman, Miss Root turned upon him and took him by the wrist as if he had been a child.

"Did you hear me tell you to go?" said she, and put him out at the door without further ceremony. A thrill ran through the little audience. The school ma'am had triumpbed over quered his big brother. Her rule was

thoroughly established now; there would be no further fear of revolt. Calmly Miss Root returned to the little wooden platform upon which stood her the cause of the disaster was the raising of chair and desk.

"Now, Peter Dorsey," said she, "you nay give me the boundaries of South Carona over again.'

And business went on just as it had done By George!" muttered Gilbert Bligh, outside, "ain't she a plucky little thing? sufficiently high to flood the sixty-five-foot Well, I suppose I may as well go home. reckon Jack will have to work out his own

ng over in the center also and tearing salvation for all of me. How those black eyes did snap, though!" To Gilbert's infinite amusement-some what to his discomfiture-when he came wedge-shaped cut was made through in at night from a horseback ride to the which the imprisoned waters rushed in an six-mile postoffice, he found Miss Root sit-

ting at the domestic fireside. "Gil," said Mrs. Bligh, uneasily. the school ma'am-come to board out her week. It was Widow Dunn's week by rights, but they've got the dumb ager over there, and 'lowed they'd ruther she'd come here first. School ma'am, this is my eldest son-or leastways my husband's son. I never had none o' my own, but I set a deal store by Gilbert and John.

Gilbert Bligh bowed rather awkwardly Miss Root rose up and dropped a daintly little courtesy, like a slim young hazel

oush swayed by the wind. "I hope you don't bear malice," said she, half smiling, while a soft pink flush rose to "You see it was absolutely her cheek. ecessary for me to enforce discipline, and ate, and not a Democrat or Mugwump is really you were sailing under piratical colors-now, were you not?"

"I was altogether wrong," said Gilbert, ddening also. "I beg your pardon." "Which John has already done," said Miss Root, resuming her seat and her knitting work. "John's not a bad fellow after all, when once you appeal to his reason and We shall get along capi-

tally after this." "He hadn't no business to sass the school ma'am," said Mrs. Bligh, who was bustling around to get out the best china for tea. She sarved him right when she shet him up in the pantry where the slates and the big dictionary was kept. And he won't do it again; if he does, he'll get a good latherin' to hum, that I can tell him !

Me and the school ma'am are good It is said that the Volunteer is spoiled by friends now," said he. "I axed pardon the warping of her plates. If she is, Burafore all the boys, and she promised to gess can build another that will beat the lend me 'Masterman Ready' to read arter I'm done my sums at night. And, Gil, she knows geometry and them things like

> among the boys than is littler than you Once more Gilbert colored, but Miss Root knitted quietly on. "I shall be glad to be of use," said she. "I wonder where you learned all this!"

remarked the young man, awkwardly. "I am a graduate of Tassel College, in Rhode Island," said Miss Root "They hour a day." "Yes, but they has ter spind hour a day." "Yes, but they has ter spind than a low knot at the base of the head.

Vinegar a hiccoughs, lay special stress on mathematics there." Gilbert sat down, staring moodily at the about three hours a day waitin fer fire. Here was he, a strong, muscular -New York Weekly.

THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

An Interesting Collection Arranged One of Them-The Latest Fashions.

[Written for the SUNDAY UNION.] GIVE LOVE TO THE LIVING. one said "I never wore a mourning robe or ve never have cried out with bitter wail, Why did I leave unsaid he words that would have made them glad? end of her sojourn there came on one of I gave to them of love the coin I had, And so their memory is sweet, not sad." those terrific rain-storms that sometimes Dear friends be pitiful! If ye love well Fail not to say The tender words, and all the secrets tell That fond hearts sway.

Nor wait until is sealed the watching eye In death's eclipse— Vatching in vain for love's sweet tender sign,

"I 'low it's a good idear," said Mrs. Bligh, scratching her head with a knitting needle. "I am glad you thought on't it." But either he had miscalculated old Sorrel's rate of speed over the muddy roads, or else the family clock was wrong; THE LESSON OF THE JOHNSTOWN HORROR. for when he reached the red school-house it was closed and locked and Miss Root was gone.

He drove at railroad rate to overtake her, but just on the edge of the river he saw that he was too late. The flimsy timbers of the bridge had given way beneath her weight, and she was struggling in the black waters! "Gilbert-oh, Gilbert-save me!"

giant, six feet high, and broad-shouldered

to correspond-there she sat, round, rosy

"She must despise me," he thought, un-

and dimpled, a mere dot of a woman, yet

easily tugging at his rich brown mastache.

'She can't help it! Such a dumb-head as

I must seem to her. Yet how pretty and

Poor Gilbert! He was very wretched

Yet what a vague happiness it was to be

If Gilbert had only known it, he was

The school ma'am stayed two weeks at

the Bligh farm, because the Widow Dunn's

ager" stubbornly held on, and toward the

"I am going to hitch up old Sorrel and

go after Miss Root," said Gilbert at noon.

The red bridge foundations are pretty

nigh washed away, and I'll have to bring

that night, because Miss Root knew geom-

how much more she knew than he did!

soft-spoken she is.'

etry and he did not.

under the same roof with her

sweep the Western slopes.

her around by Piny Point."

falling in love with Emma Root.

the roaring of the wind, her frenzied cry reached his ears. He flung off his heavy boots, his clinging coat and jumped into the river. And as he did so an odd fancy eddied across his

Through the rush of the swollen stream.

Geometry was of no use here. Mathematics could be of no avail. It was a man's strength, an expert's skill, a hero's heart that counted now. Yes, he was her equal -more than her equal-at last! * * * * *

"Is she dead! Emma! For heaven's sake, speak!" "Dead!" grumbled old Abraham Gaylor. "No more'n you be. Look at the color comin' back into her lips. But I say, though, it was a narrow squeeze of it, one time. That current's powerful strong, and the bridge timbers was sweeping down on ye like a thousand o' brick. It's a good thing ye knowed how to swim like an otter, Gil Bligh. Yes, you're safe at home! I brung ye both back wrapped in all the blankets my ole woman had. That's your

own firelight you're starin' at." "After all, it was only a drenching, fright and a chill," said Gilbert, that dusk, as they sat by the fire, when Mrs. Bligh had gone out to feed the late brood of chickens, and Johnny was in the shed trying to build a ship that should be like the one described in "Masterman Ready's" fascinating pages.

Emma shuddered. "I have been rescued from the very verge of the grave," said she, "and by ou, Gilbert. Gilbert!" looking wistfully p into his face. Well ?" "Will-will you teach me to swim?

You are so strong, so noble, and I am so weak and ignorant. Oh, Gilbert, after his you will be my prince among men Emma, my love, my darling ! That was how it happened. There was o formal proposal nor acceptance-only these words-only a lover's kiss, a shy girl's joyful nestling to the side of him

whom she had regarded as her heart's master; and so they were engaged. The people of Red Hollow expresse hemselves differently on the subject. "Gilbert Bligh hasn't no book larnin', said Squire Peters, "and this young wo man's a gradooate of Tassel College. Don't

see how she came to fancy him.' "That don't signify," said Widow Dunn He's mortal smart, and owns a good patch land right on the farmin' flats; but I only hope they'll live happy together. If I was a man I wouldn't dare to marry a gal

that had put me outer the school-'us. She must hev a temper."

But neither Gilbert nor Emma had any aisgivings-and, after all, they were the chief persons concerned.—Saturday Night.

MUCH ADO. When you think of it, friend, the worries, The troubles that wear you out, Are often the veriest trifles, That common sense would flout; They write the forehead with wrinkles, They bow the shoulder with care, et a little patience would show you, friends, et a little patience would show Just how their weight to bear. It's somebody late to breakfast

Or a string too slight to hold And time and temper are wasted And fun is driven away, And all for the want o The home is spoiled for a day. And the children make a litter Of toys upon the floor, And Johnny forgets to wipe his feet, And Susie to shut the door; And who that hears you scolding,

Which after awhile you'll rue ould deem those heedless little ones Just all the world to you? Tis well that God and the angels Know better far than we hat our conscience and our conduct, friends And sees, not what we are, t what, at our best, we are fain to be

Unmoved by strife and jar. Ah me! for the little trifles, Of which our bitter grow, of sorrow and trouble is often mixed. As weakly, with much ado, we meet the smaller worries, That are quickly out of sight. hen the sweep of a dark-winged ange becures our lives with night.

-Margaret E. Sangster, in Ladies' Home Journa

America Would Be "For Rint."

"I paid a visit to Ireland a few years remarked Judge Noonan, of the lanters' House news stand, to the Man About Town, "and in going up through Galway I had to make use of a jaunting car. The driver, a thorough specimen of the peasantry, full of native wit and shrewdness, had in some way discovered that I was from America, and after eyeing me keenly for a time, asked: 'It's from America vez are. "I acknowledged that such was the case. and after a short silence, he asked again:

How are the Oirish gettin' along over thaire? "'Bad,' said I, 'very bad. They are by far the worst citizens we have. They are much worse there than at home even. "He regarded me with a queer twinkle in his eye and queried: 'Do you know phwat I think would become of your coun thry if it wasn't for the Oirish?"

"Well, I had not thought,' I replied but I am curious to know your opinion.' "He leaned over and, lowering his voice almost to a whisper, he said: 'I think it would be for rint."—St. Louis Republic.

T. J. Howe, who lives a few miles from Americus, Ga., owns a half-bred Jersey bull, about two years old. The animal has been confined in a field that is traversed by the Savannah, Americus and Montmery Railroad, and on Tuesday morning the bull concluded to dispute the right of the train to follow the track through the He took the road-hed and wouldn't move, but shook his head defiantly at the sound of the whistle. The engine moved into the fight, and the bull stood his The bicyclist must learn to be a little nore careful as he swings round the corner. John, who was roasting red apples in the hot ashes, chuckled. He knew well, about twenty feet off the track, rolling A Court has held that the pedestrian is entitled to immunity from being scared as bark was many degrees worse than her had no bones broken, but now when he

out of hearing.

Mrs. Rich (boarder at great hotel)-"Oh, Mr. Boniface, my nurse has gone off, and the new one I engaged can't be here Pretty house jackets for a week. As baby is not well, I'll at- surah in two tones, such as violet and tend to him myself if you will spare me a mauve, pale and dark green, navy and -"Certainly. I'll send you Mary." Proprietor (a few days later)-"Mary, your work seems to be dreadfully behind." Mary-"Sure Oi'm tindin' Mrs. Rich's baby." "But that is only at meal-time,

FOR THE LADIES.

Holding an empty cup for that rare wine, A draught for which the strongest heart doth pine. For 'tis indeed a bitter thing to stand Above your dead and hold the frozen hand, And feel it can no more love's pressure under

and calamities, when fire and flood, earth- and bands of steel passementerie. quake and pestilence, storm and wind, in various parts of the world, are rushing over the regingote and princess coat. Very ment's warning, one truth is brought home of wide Chantilly or Marquese lace. to us with renewed force—the paramount importance of being good to one another skirts have an extra ruffle or the children's frocks are elaborately trimmed, or that you have the reputation of being the best housekeeper in the neighborhood (to be a true housekeeper is far better), or even that von out-do all others in church work and own have reason to love you and find in poppy leaves. Similar flowers should trim was one of the first ministers to be apyou that tenderest sympathy which to man, woman and child is more comforting

than food or raiment. Life is short at

best-full of tears and tragedies, and for every one of us a grave is waiting-we know not how near or far. How many hearts have been irrepress bly hardened by doubts of another's love, when the lips that should have spoken are lumb forever? How many, full of the tenderness to which they never gave utterance when daily opportunities presented, vould give their lives for one moment in er in the land who does not remember, with bitter self-reproach, every unkind word uttered to that ghastly thing to-day called "It"-every little disagreement and neglected opportunity for making their mutual life happier? Is there a mother

sacrifice she made to enhance their child- or two. ish pleasures, and with regret upon every sindness towards those we love: and.

less of heart-break in it.

Fashionable women in Paris and Lonscarf ends that are long enough to fasten at the belt and fall to the hem of the skirt. A few have appeared en suite, with elegant walking and carriage dresses of China silk, black lace or faille. Use is also made of stylish Spanish brooches and long jeweled ins in the form of sabers and daggers, in heir adjustment. The picturesque Directoire collar, of black or dark-colored velvet, is also noticed. The latter are best suited to women with long, slender a soft cloth. throats, but can be modified to fit any

wearer. Worth is reviving old-fashioned lawns and dotted muslins for dresses to be worn in her 90th year. She came of the old at garden parties and for country wear hroughout the summer. They are made up in quaint ways-with a long overskirt nearly covering the underskirt, which has distinguished family of Pennsylvanians. a foot-trimming of a double ruffle with a For several years Mrs. Dickinson has been cord drawn through the middle. The top of the overskirt also has thick cords, holding its fullness; the full, belted waist has close attention in the sick-room. a corded yoke, and there are cords in points at the top of the sleeves. A surah ash knotted behind, encircles the waist, California who is a Sister of Mercy. She or else a belt, with flowing ribbons, fastened on the left side. The neck has turned-over plaitings of the lawn, edged | Pacific coast. She is described as a lovely with narrow lace, and this falls in a jabot woman, whose great personal beauty even lown the front to the waist. To wear | the ugly habit cannot hide, with "eyes of with these gowns are hats nearly flat, with soulful blue" and a grace and sweetness brim of open, lace-like straw, and the that is irresistible. She had under her crown covered with rose vines and ivy, charge a Magdalen asylum, a hospital and

with tendrels drooping at the back. Black and colored silks are made up with an empire front, that is, shirred on interests of the working-girls. They have the shoulder seams and crossed at the a Home for self-supporting women, which waist line, or with a soft belt from one for a year past has been patronized by upside seam to the other, or a sash from the wards of 250 of the class it was designed right to the left side, where it is knotted to benefit. The Illinois Women's Press and hangs in two ends. The sleeves are Association gives a free entertainment made full enough at the top to gather over the shoulders, and at either seam half way to the elbows, with the fullness pushed slightly upward. The skirt has flat-plaited ides, a Spanish flounce front, and full back of four breadths gathered at the top to a short, separate binding, which is hooked up over the pointed basque back. This is an excellent arrangement for satin and India silk dresses, with trimming of picot or flat-edged ribbon around the collar and wrists, and, if desired, can be laid in lengthwise stripes down the plaited sides. preferred, the front may be three breadths of the silk, bordered with the ribbon, and slightly draped toward the top. Grecian aprons are again in vogue where a draped front is wished. These hang straight down on one side in three easy plaits, the other side being lifted

Directoire ridingotes are the most ashionable street costumes, while the more piquant style of empire or round waists and full skirts are selected for house

A stylish vest for woolen or silk redingotes is a V of white cashmere covered with a braiding of gold, silver or steel cord, with fichu folds of white silk from the shoulders, crossed at the waist line under a soft belt of the same material. The simolest cotton waists are gathered on the houlders and at the center of the waist ine, back and front, with the lower edge thrust under the full skirt, and a belt stitched on the inside as a stay. The sleeves are full at the top, and the neck and wrists are finished with plaited frills of Hamburg edging sewed to a narrow band and turned over on the right side.

No one need be afraid to give the fancy vent the contents boiling over. full rein in the designing of house gowns. tea gowns, matinees, etc.; the more picfor china. turesque or æsthetic, the better-providing always that they are becoming to the wearer. The newest tea gowns are made all of one material, surah India silk challis or any light material, with very sees a train he gets into the farthest corner of a fence and hides his head until it is make of silk mousseline, in white or deli-cate tint, with finely plaited frills around A thick mixture o Pretty house jackets aremade

chambermaid to look after him while my light blue. The round fronts of the jacket, husband and I are at meals." Proprietor and the edge of the rounded sleeves are Pro- trimmed with a narrow fringe made of loops of bebe ribbon in the two shades. The style of hair-dressing should corre- parts of fine sand and mix with cold Master of the Sacred College, it being the vertisements or Cuts admitted, and all matter spond with that of the gown, if it is dis- water. tinctly Empire, Directoire or Grecian. A plaster of common soap and brown Palace. The cost is estimated at a million must be unobjectionable. Parisian coiffeurs announce that the hair sugar applied to a wound made by a pin france. will be worn lower. The catogan is still or other poisonous articles, will draw out Rev. Carrie J. Bartlett, for some years

Bands of ribbon are worn with simple hiccoughs.

toilettes where a Grecian effect is desired, or diadem, metal filets, rows of pearls, or even wreaths of small flowers for more dressy occasions.

fit the top of the head closely. Some are mere puffs of tulle or lace, with a flower in front and very narrow strings. The newest types are of very fine satin straw, in shades of moss-green, silver or pale gray, light brown, buff or biege. White flowers, such as the magnotia, jasamine and camellia, are used, with light sprays of green leaves, to trim these toques. Rus sian bonnets are among the season's novel-These pretty head-coverings are higher in front than capotes, and have diadem brims and round crowns. Lovely bonnets in this style are made of velvet, horse-hair, straw and crepe, richly embroidered and trimmed with handsome galons or passementeries, in addition to narrow ribbons and aigrettes of fine feath-

A neat little mantelette is of beaded gauze edged with jet gimp. The pointed leeves are formed of a jet network and finished with a deep jet fringe. Another graceful wrap is of faille. richly beaded, the pointed sleeves of the same material edged with a beaded fringe and a deep fall of lace. Gray merveilleux in mantelette shape is beaded with steel and edged with a fringe en suite. The In these days of multiplied disasters sleeves are formed of three rows of lace

Ladies are now wearing circulars of lace thousands into eternity with hardly a mo- of brocade or other rich fabrics, with fall Dresses in fish-net are very effective. This net is coarse in the mesh, draped while we have the opportunity. It is not of narrow ribbon. It comes in black and very simply, and run with rows upon rows of so much consequence whether the cream color, and may be trimmed with any desirable color. A new fish-net comes in stripes, with leaf pattern and polka a similar position in Rimouski. He was

For grand occasions the parasol is edged with a garland of flowers, in which may be found reproduced the tints of the costume. A handsome sunshade is of moss green tulle with border of violets; and anministrations to the heathen, as that your other is of black tulle bordered with May 5th, of Rev. Benjamin S. Crosby. He

> A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING. Miss Helen Blanchard has made a fortune from inventing a little attachment to sewing-machine. Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland is about

begin the superintendence of a young lady's boarding-school in London. I wonder if all mothers know that baby needs to be turned over after he has slept for an hour or two? When he stretches and wriggles and perhaps cries out, it may be because his soft little bones ache from which to make the dead ears hear, the lying too long in one position. Turn him dead heart understand? Is there a mourn- on his other side, or almost on his back, and see if he does not have another sound

rinegar and dry thoroughly before using. If you feel the need of something to eat "between meals," or just before retiring, sitting in her lonely home, from whence try this: Break the white of an egg into the children have all gone out-either to a large glass, beat it to a stiff foam, then take their places in the busy world, or to add the yolk and beat it more. Sweeten the securer shelter of the tomb-who does to your taste and add either sherry wine not look back with satisfaction upon every or a little rich milk. Eat with a cracker

The thinnest and scrawniest woman, who

above all, let us not fail in letting the tion or omissions: Every night, just be- a small hymn book will drop down through oved ones know that we love them. fore getting into bed, drink a glass of warm the opening into a tray. A nickel droppe proken; let us so live every day that when much to be avoided for fattening purposes action, a prayer book. The inventor has this inevitable division comes there will be as cold milk. The stomach should be made application to have his machine in empty, or nearly so, as is apt to be the case don are making effective use of the black is not generally known, but is nevertheless outfit, books and all, and divide the pro-Spanish and Chantilly lace capes, with a fact, that when one is weary and ex- ceeds with the church. He argues that a than the same quantity of whisky.

remedies for sunburn. There is nothing better for removing tan and making the skin soft and white than this: To twelve ounces of elder-flower water add six ounces made very wide, with ends that taper to a of common soda and six drams of powpoint as they reach the belt. They are dered borax. Shake well and apply with

> Mrs. Mary E. Dickenson-the mother of Anna, of literary fame-died the other day, at her home in West Pittston, Mass., Maryland family of Edmondsons, and in the year 1833 was married to John Dickinson, who represented an equally old and an invalid, and the health of her talented daughter has become much impaired by

Sir Charles Russell, who made so eloquent a defense of Parnell, has a sister in is known as "Sister Mary" and is one of the first of her order who came to the a school, all near San Francisco. Chicago women are looking well to the

every week to the inmates of the Home. cannot but pity the poor creatures if compelled to listen to the effusions of all the alleged literary lights of that section. Miss Agness K. Murphy, though barely 20 years old, is carrying on a successful real estate business in New York City, and has recently effected the two largest sales of suburban real estate made during this year outside of an auction-room. Her father, who was also a real estate agent, died about two years ago, leaving a large family to be previded for. Although Miss Murphy knew very little about the business, it seemed to be the most available thing for her to undertake, and she went at it with all the enthusiasm of youth urged on by necessity. Her success has been remarkable, and last month she was proposed as a member of the New York

Real Estate Exchange. Boston women are delighted over the se-Governor of Massachusetts to fill the place cant by the death of Mrs. Abby W. May. The ladies of the city have named a committee of fifty to carry out plans for taking the city schools out of politics and sectarian interference and managing them for the public interest alone. EVE'S GREAT-GREAT-

Useful Knowledge. A bag of sulphur kept in drawers or presses will exterminate red ants. Lemons will keep best in a jar of cold water. A marble dropped in a kettle will pre-

GRAND-DAUGHTER.

Castor-oil beans dropped in mole holes will drive away the moles. the depredations of moths.

Carriage varnish is an excellent cement

A thick mixture of glycerine, yolk of will be a useful and valued layman .them, are worn with these gowns, also an egg and starch is an effectual remedy Pacific. for a burn. Common baking soda, spread A Rome correspondent telegraphs: Owon thick, is also good. Mustard plasters made with white of an Denza more than a year ago, his Holiness egg will not blister the skin. If mixed has decreed within the last few days that with molasses, mustard plasters will re- the works for the astronomical observatory main moist a long time.

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

The new small capotes are very flat and MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINISTERS AND LAYMEN

> Deaths of Distinguished Divines-A Minister Returns to Practicing Law -Brief Notes

The Catholic Church in Canada has, by

the death of his Lordship Edmond Lange-

vin. Grand Vicar of the Diocese of

Rimouski, lost one of its most distinguished prelates, and one whose place it will be etc. It is said that all graduates, after passvery hard to fill. His death occurred at the Bishop's palace on Sunday afternoon. at the age of 66 years. The reverend prelate was a brother of Bishop Langevin, of Rimouski, and of Sir Hector Langevin, Kerry, are Dean Coffey, Rev. Thomas Minister of Public Works. He was stricken down by paralysis on the 24th of May, and and retained perfect consciousness throughout his illness. The deceased prelate was of St. Thomas Aquinas, from the sculptor known throughout Canada for his intel- Luigi Gugliemi, which they intend prelectual abilities, his great administrative talents and tact. He was of a commanding presence, and courteous, amiable disposition, was a stanch friend, very charitaover the redingote and princess coat. Very ble to the poor, always ready to extend his support to any scheme of progress, and enthusiastic in devising and prompting the young generation as to the best means for the advancement of the country. He was born at Quebec on the 30th of August, 1824, studied for the priesthood and was

drale de Quebec." May his soul rest in peace.—Canadian Freeman probated and ordained on California ground to the ministry in the Congrega- B. & B. tional Churches. His ordination took place at Clayton, September 29, 1865, where e was stated supply during that and the next year. He was born in Canaan, New York, May 10, 1834, and educated in Ober-Before removing from California he was married to Miss Carrie Jaggard, who survives him, with two sons. Going East, he became stated supply of the churches of Redfield and Orwell, New York; then went to Kansas, where he labored as a home missionary. While serving the Presbyterian Church at High Prairie, his health began to fail, and he returned to the East, going first to South Delaware, If the lamps smoke soak the wicks in then to Bethlehem, Albany Presbytery and then to Malden, in August, 1888. According to account in Evangelist, his labors there "had been broken and interfered with by much ill-health; but he had greatly endeared himself to the people, and died much lamented by them all."-

pointed Vicar-General of the diocese

Quebec, and the same year transferred t

author of a "Life of Bishop Lavel," pub-

Historiques sur le Chapitre de la Cathe-

A Philadelphia inventor has secured patent on a new adaption of the nickel au tomatic slot machine, which is intended to undue severity? Oh! friends, let us watch | desires to look more well-conditioned, may | be placed in churches. The machines are the "little foxes" that spoil the vines of very greatly improve her appearance and of a design appropriate to church archiness to gossip, neglect of little acts of ligiously stick to the following simple openings at the bottom of the machine, remedy for a few months, with no varia- and by placing a nickel in one of the slots Sooner or later every family circle must be | milk. Boiled milk, or scalding hot, is as | in the other slot will produce, by similar several uptown churches, and the governat bed-time, and the patient should lie ing bodies of the respective congregation down immediately, to give the nourish- are considering the propriety of such a ment a chance to become assimilated. It step. The patentee offers to supply the hausted, especially from excessive mental every service there are many strangers labor, a glass of hot milk (in this case not who would willingly contribute 10 cents warm, but hot) will set one up again better for the use of the books, and it is no more than just that such such persons should Now is the time when picnickers and ex- contribute toward the expense of the cursionists are hunting the world over for church. In a church centrally located he claims the revenue derived would be large. The machines are constructed so that the sexton can readily replace the book after service.—Philadelphia Record

Melbourne exchanges bring the news of the death of one of the most prominer Irish priests in that diocese-Dean Eng land. The deceased was a native of Cloyne where he was born in the year 1828. He was a nephew of Bishop England, and therefore, a cousin of the young Irelander M. J. Barry. Maynooth was his Alm Mater. After his ordination, in 1854, h labored for some years on the English mis sion at Birkenhead, and later on in his native diocese. When Archbishop Gould visited Ireland in 1859 he succeeded in in ucing Father England to accompany him Melbourne, where the Irish exiles were badly in want of priests at that time. Like many of the pioneer Irishmen, he was great builder. He erected in whole or in part no fewer than five churches, and

merous schools. The Society of Christian Endeavon novement has extended more widely than ne might judge from the use of the name for a while, under the original name, i has gone on organizing itself into local and district, and even national conventions The Methodist Episcopal Church societie of this sort, which have been grouping nto two or three general associations, hav ately been united under the title of the Epworth League. Among the Congregaional churches in England, the favorit lesignation appears to be "Young People" fuilds." Only a year ago there wa formed the National Council of such Guilds, and yet in a year's time it was pos

sible to report 474 of them. Rev. Father J. F. Foote, pastor of the Church of St. John the Baptist, died in New Orleans on the 2d inst, of rheumatic gout, after a short illness. Father Foote was born in Cork, Ireland, in 1849, and came to this country at an early age. He was educated at St. Charles' College, Mary land, and at St. Mary's Seminary, Balti more, completing his course in theology at New Orleans, where he was ordained to the priesthood in 1872. He assumed the pastorate of St. John's Church several years ago, a position which he filled faithully up to the hour of his death, to the great good of his parish and the glory and well-being of the Catholic Church. The recent disaster in Pennsylvania oc

curred in the Diocese of Pittsburg and of the Pacific lection of Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells by the Alleghany, and resulted in the loss of the Catholic churches at Cambria City and on the State Board of Education left va- Johnstown, as well as the houses of the proachable Benedictine Fathers, the Sisters of St. Francis and the Sisters of Charity. At both these submerged towns, notwithstanding the loss of all their earthly possessions the Benedictine Fathers and the Sisters gave their services to the sick and afflicted A dispatch from the scene of the disaster was sent stating that "a line of blackrobed Sisters walked across the temporary swing-bridge the day after the flood, in order to minister to the wounded and afflicted.

On June 14th Rev. G. M. Spencer was admitted to practice in the United States Circuit Court, Ninth Judicial Circuit, Californians gen-District of California. Mr. Spencer was formerly a lawyer in Hartford, Conn. where he had a lucrative practice. For several years he has been an able and worthy Congregational minister. To our Whole cloves sprinkled among woolen regret, but for reasons deemed by him suf goods and furs will preserve them from the depredations of moths. A good cement for mending broken pot- this city. He intends to give special tery can be made of starch, plaster of attention to patent law. He has our best DISPLAY MATTER, per half inch each wishes in this change of vocation. He

ing to the wishes expressed by Padre to be erected in the Vatican are to be To mend small holes in plastering take begun at once. The site selected is the one part of plaster of Paris and three tower over the rooms occupied by the most elevated building of the Vatican

Vinegar and sugar mixed will cure Falls, South Dakota, has accepted a call to hiccoughs.

| pastor of All Souls' Church, at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, has accepted a call to a strong church at Kalamazoo, Mich., and

will enter upon her duties there on September 1st. Miss Bartlett was graduated with highest honors at the college at Carthage, Ill., in 1879. She has been a reporter of the Minneapolis Tribune and city

editor of the Oshkosh Daily Times. A Baltimore dispatch of the 21st inst. says: The first step by the Catholic Church of this country toward elevating the colored men to the priesthood for mission work among their own race was the admission to-day of Charles Randolph Uncles to the lower ecclesiastical orders preparatory to entering the priesthood.

The Methodist Episcopal Mission have ounded a University at Peking, which will include a college of industrial arts, a college of science, a college of medicine. ing the examination, will receive official rank in the Chinese army or navv. An Irish paper states that among the

priests mentioned as likely to succeed the deceased Bishop Higgins in the diocese of Lawlor, P. P.; Rev. David O'Leary, and Rev. John Mangan, P. P. A number of English-speaking Catholies in Rome have ordered a marble bust

senting to the American Catholic University at Washington, D. C. The Rev. Philippe de Saillieres, who has been preaching in Toronto as a converted Trappist Monk, has written to

Vicar-General Rooney a complete recantation, and has offered to enter on life-long penance. Rev. C. F. Van Auken, State Evangelist for the Congregational churches of Michigan, has completed a year in that service with the smaller churches, some of which ordained in 1847. In 1867 he was ap-

have had their membership doubled. Rev. Dr. Lewis O. Barstow addressed the last Monday Club in San Francisco upon impressions made upon him by his Calilished in 1874, and of a volume of "Notes ornia visit. The meeting was well at-

tended and well enjoyed. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO.

JIM COFFROTH AND JOE M'KIBBEN AS FIGHTERS AND DUELISTS.

The Anti-Lecompton Convention-"Bill and "Al." Dudley-Lola Montez' First Night in Sacramento.

The Anti-Lecompton State Convention assembled in the Congregational Church Fitzsimmons of Placer was elected Chairman. John Conness of El Dorado, R. D. was James O'Sullivan (a delegate from Tu- in this day of enterprise and progress. olumne county), who recently died at the wholesale merchant, T. M. Lindley, was Sacramento Hospital. George W. Whit- then an active member of Hook and Ladlock was Sergeant-at-Arms of the Convention. The ticket nominated was: For never turned out in answer to an alarm that fireman Lindley was not among the Governor, John Curry of Solano; Lieutenant-Governor, John Conness of El Dorado; Treasurer, D. R. Ashley of Monterey; Controller, George Pearce of Sonoma; Congress (Northern District), J. C. McKibben of Sierra; Southern District, S. A. Booker of San Joaquin; Surveyor-General, James . Long of Butte; Superintendent of Public Instruction, A. H. Myers of Alameda; Supreme Judge, R. T. Sprague of Shasta; Clerk of the Supreme Court, Joseph Powell of Sacramento; Attorney-General, E. K. ele of Siskiyou; State Printer, John

....On the day following the adjournment of the anti-Lecompton Convention J. C. McKibben was dining at a Secondstreet restaurant when James W. Coffroth entered. The latter was feeling sore over his defeat for the Congressional nomination, and he severely criticised the delegates, declaring that they wore Broderick collars, branded with a big letter "B. McKibben told him he must not talk that way about his friends, and Coffroth repeating his language, McKibben knocked him down. Coffroth promptly challenged McKibben to a duel, and the challenge was accepted. It had been agreed that the duel uld take place at Nye's ranch, on the Marysville road, about twenty miles from Sacramento, in Sutter county. McKibben and his seconds were on the ground promptly, and also Humphrey Griffith, Richard Irwin and other friends of Coffroth. The latter not showing up, the party left the grounds in different directions, McKibben remaining at the house of a friend near by. Coffroth meantime had been arrested as he was leaving the city, which accounted for his failure to put in an appearance. When arrested he was in company with E. J. Sanders in a buggy, on his way to Nye's ranch. He was bound over

Politics was becoming very warm about that time. On the day following the Coffroth-McKibben fiasco B. C. Whiting met Colonel R. N. Snowden at Fourth and J streets, and the latter at once commenced a tirade of abuse of Broderick. Whiting resented it, and they came to blows. owden drew the first blood by a whack on Whiting's nose and the latter went at his adversary with a cane. Snowden took and cocked, drawing knives, razors, siedges, it away from him and would doubtless have injured Whiting seriously had not der, all of which was confiscated.

an attempt in Nevada county to organize a State People's party.A. P. Dudley of Calaveras was in

dorsed by the Lecomption Convention of that county for Governor. His brother, W. L. Dudley (now a prominent Stockton lawyer) then belonged to the other wing of the Democracy, and in later years became, with the great mass of the followers of Douglas, a Republican, while "Al" staid with the Democrats. Often they followed one another on stumping tours through the mining towns, and the tongue-lashings they indulged in were a source of great amusement to their hearers. Many of the readers of the Union will recall the story that each would tell on the other about the drunken man they encountered by the roadside while en route to a joint Republican and Democratic gathering. Pulling up their horse (this was "Al's" story) they undertook to arouse the sleeping toper, and finally succeeded, so far as his condi tion would permit. "I'll go a dollar, Bill, said Al, "that he's a Republican." "Done! said the other, "for I'm dead sure he's "Say, what's your politics? queried Al, holding up the fellow's head. The latter half opened his eyes, while his chin rested on his stomach, and rather incoherently answered: "Yer shee, (hic boss, I know I (hic) hev all (hic) ther symp toms uv Dem-(hic)-ocrisy, but (hic) I'm a The Case Against W. P. Harlow Dis-Re-(hic)-publican." This story would be

told with variations wherever they went. .San Francisco thought it was some thing to boast of that an omnibus ran out folsom street to the Mission Dolores twelve times a day, leaving the Plaza (Washington and Kearny streets) every half hour. Also, that a stage left the Plaza every day for San Jose, and that a line of 'busses left every hour, by Mission street, for the western subarbs. Now elegant cable and horsecars run every half-minute on scores o streets, and even to the ocean beach. Miss Davenport was drawing great

houses in New York in "Charlotte Cor-Wallack, who had then been on the stage for forty years, was at the hight of his popularity in the Empire City. The Gougenheim Sisters, who later visited California, had taken Laura Keene's theater for the summer of 1859. Sothern had gone to Halifax : Frank Drew was playing Pauncefort was at New Bedford; Mrs. Harry Sinclair, also well-known to Californians, was starring in Memphis Billy Florence and wife were in St. Louis, playing "A Night with the Ballet;" Barry Sullivan was at Philadelphia; Bouccicaul was preparing to build a new theater in New York city at Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue; Matilda Heron was in Duouque, Ia, and Steve Massett ("Jeemes ipes, of Pipesville") so well known to Sacramentans, was telling stories and singing songs in New Orleans. The gay old curly-headed "Bohemian" is now in Europe, eating good dinners and amusing the sts, as of yore. There are still a few families in Sacramento whose latch-string ever hang out for Steve Massett, and he is liable to drop in upon them any day. Massett flost his best "hold," however, the Booth State Administration closed down. Romualdo Pacheco's home at San Quentin was a haven of rest to the sweet singer, musician and elocutionist; and when he had entertained and elighted the guests there for a few weeks. he would drop in upon Governor Newton Booth, at the latter's elegant and estheti home on Front street. Next his "grip would be deposited in the hallway of Sec retary of State Drury Malone's residence (the present home of the Birdsalls) at Should the funds admit they propose to Ninth and H streets, who always had a put a bronze zinc figure, life size, of a solthe present home of the Birdsalls) at group of pleasant guests to be entertained. Massett's accomplishments are many and rest," which will make the shaft, when Gaines. varied. He can write a song or set works to music without a moment's notice and then sing and play them himself, and he is a splendid elocutionist, His favorite recitation is "The Vagabond," or "Roger and I." If the writer is not in error, Massett is ing, at which time the public will have an the author of the words and music of one opportunity of seeing what their gener-very fast man; an American citizen. of Parepa Rosa's sweetest ballads-" How sweet the hour when daylight dies, and have made of a portion of the funds insunset melts along the silent sea," etc.

.. The Eastern papers were publishing extracts from a book just issued by one Miska Hauser, in which he described the first appearance of Lola Montez before the footlights in Sacramento. He stated that as soon as Lola began to dance the audience began to howl, and the more she persisted the more uproar the men made. She suddenly stopped, came to the footlights, and nesday evening, between 10 and 11 o'clock, shouted: "Come here! give me your was no precipitation during the past week, coats, and you take my petticoats—you are not worthy to be called men! [Shouts of] laughter.] Lola Montez is proud to be the same time last year was 96° and 52°. the public. Every person whose opinion rect and clear, Hale Bros. & Co. will what she is, but you—" At this juncture a bombardment of stale eggs, rotten apples, amounting to 01 of an inch.

There was also precipitation on two days, on the subject has been asked expressed purchase from A. Coolot the property adetc., commenced, and the fire became so terrific that Lola had to retire.

.....The Millerites in the East were greatly "encouraged" by late signs, and were looking ally for the end of the world. ant and agreeable, with fresh breezes from the impending European wars were held the even temperature of the grand Pacific be done, that the offices should be as close were bought, but work might be com-The impending European wars were held up as evidences of approaching chaos. Rings had also been seen around the sun. On a certain Friday the sun sank "bloody in the west, and all that night the moon was the color of "gore," an awful and alarming phenomenon-to a few idiots. Earthquakes had occurred, and the Millerites declared that they wanted no better .News had just reached California of

symptoms of a general smashing. the result of the great double-team trotting

dead heat in 2:241, the second and third were won by Ethan Allen and mate in 2:27½ and 2:40; the fourth was a dead heat n 2:35, and Ethan Allen and mate won the fifth heat in 2:35. The running horses that accompanied the trotters were completely done out, and lagged so that the latter could not make their best time Lantern's mate, in fact, had to be pulled along by him toward the last. .Collins, the old-time favorite Irish

the Metropolitan Theater in this city. .The Sonora, Tuolumne county, Herald published a letter received from Major Collins, then in Toronto, in which he said: "You will naturally ask what I am doing here. It is for the purpose of obin this city on June 15, 1859. It was taining a charter for the Transmundane called to order by B. B. Redding, and H. Telegraph Company, to connect the Pacific Fitzsimmons of Placer was elected Chair, with Asia, via Behring's Straits or the Aleutian Islands, and thus, via the Amoor man. John Conness of El Dorado, R. D. river, to Moscow. The bill passed the As-Ferguson of Sacramento, C. H. Bryan of sembly yesterday. Yuba, Humphrey Griffith of Yolo, Charles | ceed, after organizing here and in New Kent of Nevada and C. DeLong of Yuba York, to London, Paris and St. Petersburg. If the scheme was deemed feasible were prominent members. Among others thirty years ago, it is a wonder that some who took active parts in the proceedings enterprising capitalists do not undertake it

der Company No. 2. The "masheen' "boys." .The number of children then attend-

ing the public schools in Sacramento was

769, as follows: Primary No. 1, 90; No 2

27; No. 3, 71; No. 4, 112; Intermediate No. 2; Grammar No. 1, 48; No. 2, 105; No. 3, 6; No. 4, 54; High School, 34. .. A large meeting of citizens of Sacramento was held at the Court-house to arrange for the reception of Horace Greelev on his arrival in this city. David Meeker was Chairman and James McClatchy, Secretary. Addresses were made by B. R. Nickerson, S. S. Holl and others. It was esolved to tender Mr. Greeley a warm and cordial reception, and a committee of arangements was appointed as follows: Lauren Upson, Charles T. Botts, James McClatchy, J. C. Zabriskie, Mark Hopkins,

I. B. Marshall, Dr. J. F. Morse, S. S. Holl, E. McCarty, L. A. Booth, J. H. Nevett, H. Nichols, Charles Crocker and David Meeker.There was a grasshopper plague in Yolo county, and the pests were stripping everything green, leaving only dry twigs and stalks in their path.

.....On June 15th there was a lively fight at Fifth and J streets, arising out of some trouble over the pumping out of a basement. Jacob and Lewis Korn, F. Tukey and J. H. Culver were the chief disputants. Crowbars, brickbats and fists were freely used, and the parties were all placed under arrest.

....On the afternoon of June 15th officer graves had an exciting encounter with a Tehama, 40 acres; Daniel Giovannini, So and Graves sought to arrest him. The Chinaman jumped into his skiff on the slough at the foot of Third street and put off. Graves threw a brick and bit him. San Bernarding 40 acres; E. G. Judson, San Bernarding 40 acres; E. G. Chinese desperado. The latter had beaten noma, 40 acres; John L. Bromley, Contra erection of a new County Cour-thouse and off. Graves threw a brick and hit him on the neck, but failed to knock him out, and Carr, Monterey, 40 acres. C. P. Moore, Sothen jumped into another skiff and with a piece of board for a paddle sought to overtake him, but the Chinaman reached his cabin first. Graves kicked in the door, when the Chinaman went for him with a knife. The officer defended himself so well with a stick that the desperado grabbed a gun, and Graves retreated. The Chinaman escaped in the brush, after which it was found that he had a regular

McGlory arrested them both.
E. G. Waite and T. B. McFarland sketches of Professor Alexander Von (the latter now on the Supreme bench) Humboldt, who closed his career of great usefulness at Berlin about the 1st of June, 1859. .War news from Europe was stirring.

The Emperor Napoleon had quitted Paris for the scene of operations on Italian soil accompanied by the Prince Imperial, and the Empress had been proclaimed Regent during his absence. The Austrians were expected soon to have three quarters of a aillion of men under arms, and had de clared Ancona (the principal seaport of the Papal Dominions on the Adriatic), in a state of seige. The Pope had protested against this action, and Austria was to reconsider it.

..... An old man named Griffith, a Weaverville, Trinity county, who was upward of sixty years of age, walked one credence from the fact that he repudiates hundred consecutive hours just to show the young men of that day that the old young lady's wishes being observed. fellows of the preceding century had more that end he now signs fish reports and salary warrants M. James O'Reilly." visibly fatigued by the feat.

.The steamer Swan, so familiar to the eyes of Sacramentans while plying up and down the river, was launched on the 20th .N. Greene Curtis was appointed Grand Marshal of the approaching Fourth of July celebration.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

missed by Judge Armstrong. When the case of the People against W. P. Harlow, on information of obtaining property under false pretenses, was called scribed. n Department One of the Superior Court resterday counsel for the defendant moved for a dismissal of the case. The complainng witness, Mrs. Martha E. Smith, stated to the Court that Mr. Harlow had rendered full satisfaction to her, wherewith the Court ordered the defendant discharged

and the case dismissed. It will be remembered that some months ago Mrs. Martha E. Smith caused the arrest of Mr. Harlow on the charge stated, allegng that she had given him a deed to some l Dorado property in consideration of a ash payment of \$300 and the promise of a leed to a tract of land near Rocklin, Placer ounty. In the examination that followed he defendant denied that he had promised o give the deed, as alleged, as he did not imself have a title to the land, it being in tigation in the United States Land Office. Justice Devine, however, held Harlow to nswer on the charge. It is said he has re leeded to Mrs. Smith the El Dorado prop erty, and thus her cause of action is re oved. Harlow has also the costs to pay

in the case, amounting to \$231. HONORING THE DEAD

The Grand Army Posts to Erect a So diers' Monument in the Cemetery, For the last three Memorial Days the Collection Committee of the G. A. R. have had a surplus of funds, amounting to several hundred dollars, which has been placed in the hands of the Cemetery Comwhich, at the base, will be four feet two son. nches square, and when in position will stand twelve feet high and will weigh 1,200 pounds. It will be placed on a concrete base six feet square and six feet deep. dier with a musket standing at "parade completed, eighteen feet in hight.

Some time in the near future the Grand Army Posts, with their auxiliaries and the frum corps, will march to their plot in the City Cemetery and have a formal unveil osity has done and the use the old soldiers

Delightful June Weather. The highest and lowest Signal Service emperature during the past week, according to Sergeant Barwick, was 94°, on Wednesday, and 53°, on Saturday. There were two slight shocks of earthquake on Wedflashing eye and excited gesture the vibrations being north to south. There

Police Court Cases.

continued until the 24th. The sentences of George Mollusk and "Brick" Maginnis, each convicted on two charges of battery, were postponed until next Tuesday.

Union course, Long Island. Samuel Mccome off at Abita Springs, St. Tammany
Laughlin drove the former team and
George Spicer the latter. The first was a

Cles that the Atlant-Sullivan light will
generally preferred for a new Court-house
to come off at Abita Springs, St. Tammany
is the western half of the block on which
the present county buildings stand; but
At Capitol Park this evening the First
muffing of Smiles; Crymore's acrobatic
catch of a fly, and Goodnight's double
the present county buildings stand; but
several prominent citizens interviewed on
several prominent citizens interviewed on several promine

ABOUT THE STATE CAPITOL. GOVERNOR WATERMAN REPORTED TO

The Chinese Leper Pardoned-A Batch of Notaries-Patents to State Landscomedian was playing an engagement at New Incorporations-Etc.

BE IN FAIR HEALTH.

The Governor yesterday pardoned Ah | yet how the owners of the property regard Fouh, the Chinese leper, who has been imprisoned in the Sacramento County Jail. He was convicted on June 15th for refusing to give his name to the Poll Tax Collector and was sentenced to twenty days' imprisonment. The pardon was granted on account of the loathsome disease with which the Mongol is afflicted, and the fear

NEW NOTARIES PUBLIC. The Governor appointed the following R. Welsh, W. L. Jackson, S. G. Tompkins, San Jose; James Johnson, Modesto: M. W. Hall, W. F. Sherwood, San Buenaventura; P. J. Peachy, Angels Camp; W. H. Leavitt, Mokelumne Hill; P. F. Hart, Ferndale; S. I. Allard, Eureka; Charles E. Beach, Trinidad; John W. Shepherd, Sacramento; Stanton L. Carter, Francis Cutting, Stockton; C. W. McMaster, Lodi; J. W. Lippin-Mr. Haggin is accompanied by the stanton of t W. Bishop, Oakland; Charles E. Kelly, P. E. Bausch, W. F. Swasey, San Franson, San Jacinto, San Diego; P. E. Kent, Poway, San Diego; B. F. Bailey, Lompoc; C. F. Lewis, Boca; J. E. Prewett, Auburn; E. S. S. Root, Westport: James E. Pemberton, Mendocino City; F. W. McKinney, Santa Cruz; W. L. Burton, Colton.

STATE LAND PATENTS ISSUED. The following land patents were signed by the Governor yesterday: University lands-Henry Burgett, Colusa, 40 acres; John Reynolds, Monterey, 120 acres; John B. Ross, Plumas, 40 acres; Arthur T. Welton, Colusa, 40 acres; Thomas Cockburn, McStay, Santa Clara, 158.32 acres; Jesse D. noma, 40 acres; G. E. White, Mendocino 40 acres. Grant of 16th and 36th sections-. W. White, Modoc, 640 acres; A. C. Kitching, San Diego, 160 acres; Hall Hanlon, San Diego, 318.51 acres. State tide land-Mrs. C. A. Keys, Marin, 34 92 acres.

GOVERNOR WATERMAN NOT SICK. W. W. Douglass, Executive Secretary in that Governor Waterman had pneumonia. | careful thought. His Excellency is up and about, and was not confined to his bed at all. NEW WATER COMPANY.

Articles of incorporation of the Camp Far West Water Company were filed in the Secretary of State's office yesterday. The capital stock is \$100,000, the principal place of business Smartsville, and the Directors are, Jas. O'Brien, James O'Brien, William O'Brien, J. M. Smith and A. Monteith.

TAXES PAID IN. Santa Barbara county paid \$53,361 into the State Treasury yesterday.

A CLERK GONE WRONG. "Detective," writing to the Paragraph, of Oakland, says: "The erstwhile clandestine Secretary of the Fish Commissioners, one of the best known clerks of the Controller's office, is currently reported to be a victim to the tender passion. This report gains his old-time name and insists upon the

SUPERB ILLITERACY.

Would-be Teachers in Sad Need of a Deal of Teaching.

The examination of applicants for teachers' certificates was in progress before the County Board of Education throughout the past week. Out of thirty agrees a should follow "catching of"—but it doesn't. It might mean the "catching of" —but it doesn't. It might mean the "catching of" a cold for all that can be taken from the section as it is worded. It is, perhaps, unnecessary to add that the so-called Act was passed by the last Legislature.

Should follow "catching of"—but it doesn't. It might mean the "catching of" Dailey, Condenough (2), O'Neil, Dailey, Cahill and McDonald. Hit by pitcher—Burke. Passed balls—Roxburg, 0; Dailey, 2. Wild pitches—Burke, 1: Aldrich, 0. Umpire—Sheridan. Official scorer—Will H. Young. Would-be Teachers in Sad Need of the past week. Out of thirty-seven applicants for the coveted license to cultivate the youthful mind, only thirteen successfully ran the gauntlet of hard questions

propounded and knotty problems pre-Some of the answers to the questions were really quite admirable as notable specimens of stupidity. Among other exercises submitted to the ambitious aspirants was that of defining certain words, a few of which are given, with the definitions submitted by the applicants: Taxidermist-One who stuffs ballot-

ter and polisher of precious metals. Lapidary-A camel with one hump; outh-piece fitted for sucking; that which Unanimity-Suavity of manners: goodvill; a majority; kindness. Contemporary-A rival in business: an

oxes; one who takes care of the toes and

one who practices infusion; a cut-

ccomplice; a beginner; one with whom Ingratiate-To be unkind; gratuitous; Unprecedented-Unintentional

Susceptible—Suspicious; deceiving; able Prospectus-One who prospects; giving

Volatile—Bad; joyful; the will-power. Depositary-Formal introduction into the church; at rest; one who inhabits a secluded place. Invincible-Unconscious; what is an nounced. Concede-To go before.

Another little diversion at this County Board picnic was the game of authors. Questions were asked as to the authorship of well-known literary works, and the fol-lowing is given as the harrowing result of mittee. They, thinking it should be used some of the examinations under this head:
for memorial purposes only have pur"Guy Rivers" — Bret Harte, Lowell, for memorial purposes only, have pur- Holmes. Scott, Swift, George Eliot, Manchased a fine blue granite monument, noring, Hawthorne, Lord Lytton, Mrs. Wil-

> "The Castaway"-Edwards, Milton, Hawthorne, Gaines, Alice Cary, Oliver Optic, Whittier, Greenleaf, Lord Byron. "Twice Told Tales"-Chaucer, Holmes, Irving, Longfellow, Joaquin Miller.
> "Agnes of Sorrento" — Hawthorne, Holmes, Scott, Mrs. Browning, Swift,

'Snow Bound"-Walter Scott, Tenny son, Harris, Amelie Rives, Bob Ingersoll. "Jonathan Swift"-An American revoionary writer who was a tinker; an American writer of our liberty period; a And yet they say the world is growing more intelligent every day! There is only one night school in Sacramento county. I eems as though there ought to be a hun-

GENERALLY FAVORED.

Seemingly a Popular One. The suggestion made through the RECORD-UNION yesterday, that the county might do well to sell the present Court. house to the city and erect a new one close by, seems to meet with the approbation of The highest and lowest temperature yes- himself as in favor of the plan. Many joining their present building, being 40x160 terday was 84° and 53°, while for the same | think that, as soon as the city debt incubus | feet on the west. In a conversation with a date last year it was 95° and 61°. The can be removed, the proper thing to do RECORD UNION reporter Mr. E. W. Hale weather yesterday was delightfully pleas- will be to consolidate the city and county together as possible. The city now pays menced next fall. \$600 (or more) a year rental for offices for Justices of the Peace, and about \$300 for In the Police Court yesterday the em-bezzlement case against George Taylor was bezzlement case against George Taylor was had be seven to the All of this money could be saved to the taxpayers if we had a city hall large enough to accommodate all the officials. is only a question of time as to when a appear in Court and explain its nature. match between Ethan Allen and mate and Lantern and mate, for \$10,000, over the cles that the Kilrain-Sullivan fight will generally preferred for a new Court-house

While there does not appear to be any suspicion abroad that there is "a real estate deal" in connection with the matter, it may be proper to state at this time that the suggestion does not come from any person interested in property on the block referred to. The citizen who called the RECORD-UNION'S attention to the matter and who doubtless himself conceived the dea) was J. M. Wood, the well-known ex The Oaklands were treated to a genuine policeman. Indeed, it is not known as

itself to the public. MILLIONS IN IT.

the subject said they would favor any other

site in the vicinity if the owners of that property should seek to extort unreasona-

le sums from the county for their lots.

An Overland Train That Bears Away Some of California's Moneyed Kings. There was a great deal of capital represented on the overland express that passed through the city last night en route to the that other prisoners in the jail would be in East. There were aboard J. B. Haggin, C. course these hard-hitting contests are tion to be ready for duty on the morning danger of contracting it. The heathen A. Spreckels and John Mackay, beside just the ones that best amuse the of the Fourth. will be taken to the San Francisco leper three wealthy Japanese gentlemen. The Notaries Public yesterday: A, D. Mc to estimate them. And yet the stranger Donald. Saratoga Santa Clara county: J. would not have taken any of them to be fore than commonly well-to-do. Haggin who looked like a staid old farmer talked with bookkeeper O'Sullivan about the lit-Dunnigan, Antioch; M. M. Garoutte, E. A. tle details of his Rancho del Paso. A few Hawkins, Woodland; Orestes Orr, E. S. | feet distant Mackay, with his hands thrust into the pockets of his plain traveling suit, cracked jokes with Aleck Badlam, and Spreckels and Edgar Carroll chatted about matters and things very much as a couple of society young gentlemen would on the

Mr. Haggin is accompanied by his wife cott, Cassell City, Shasta; George C. Young, Petaluma; J. S. Porter, Sutter Creek; A. vate car. He will reach the East in time to witness some of the great races in which his horses will participate. Mr. Spreckels cisco; W. R. Farris, Eureka; A. P. Ander- is also accompanied by his young and pretty wife. He goes to assume charge of the great Spreckels sugar refinery in Phila-W. H. Woodbridge, A. S. Cooper, Santa delphia, where he will make his home. Barbara; Harry M. Shreve, Tulare City; G. Mr. Mackay—who at long range looks H. Longenecker, Nelson, Butte; Albert enough like Colonel "Bob" Hamilton to be Hall, W. N. Rohner, M. B. Kellogg, Fres- a twin brother-is traveling alone, and has no; James R. Tapscott, Yreka; G. M. the air of a man "who doesn't care whether Chase, Red Bluff; J. B. Ashbrook, Tehama; school keeps or not," so long as he has a stray nickel or two in his pocket, and his supply of cigars holds out. He will probably go to Europe before he returns, to look after some of the libel suits that himself and wife lately instituted against certain London journals that have been making unpleasantly free with their names and af

What an Old Citizen Thinks About it. EDS. SUNDAY UNION: Your article in today's (Saturday's) issue, relative to the ave made this city their home, and have stood, by her through fire and floodn her adversity as well as her prosperityhould not now close their eyes to any proposition calculated to advance the interests of Sacramento. We are advancing in rosperity, and should endeavor to keep abreast of the times in all things calculated to enhance the interests of our city and her eople. The suggestion concerning the ilding of a new Courthouse looks like the Governor's office, stated yesterday that one in the right direction, and it is to be there was no truth whatever in the report | hoped that our citizens will give it their CITIZEN.

Painful Accident to a Laborer. Yesterday morning, about half-past nine o'clock, Mike Maloney, a laborer employed Roxburg, c...... Veach, r. f..... by the railroad company, had one of his legs broken in a terrible manner. A number of men were engaged in unloading rails from a flat-car, when one of them rolled down on the man's foot, which was wedged in such a manner in the track that ne could not remove it. The rail struck his leg just above the ankle, breaking i short off. The bone was severely shattered. The injured man was removed to the Railroad Hospital, where prompt medical service was rendered. It is thought that he will not lose the use of his leg.

There will be no more prosecutions of violators of the fish laws for a while. An error has been discovered in the wording of the Act which renders it wholly ineffective. The section referred to reads thus Every person who shall cast, extend, or set, any seine or net of any kind, for the catching of, in any river, stream, or slough f this State, etc." The word "fish

should follow "catching of"—but i doesn't. It might mean the "catching of" Time of game-1 hour and 50 minutes Among the Sand-Pits.

The members of the Board of Supervisors, the City Trustees, M. M. Drew and others yesterday visited the locality beyond the north levee where Drew purposes excavating the earth with which he is to raise the grade of the rear portion of Capitol Park. They were met by citizen Ho land-one of those who protested against the removal of the earth from that locality-Jos. Bauquier and others. The party nade a careful inspection of the locality and came to the conclusion (as one of the Supervisors informs the Record-Union that the removal of the earth from the old bed of the American river in that vicinity in no way endangered the safety of the

levee. Somewhat "Rattled," A few days ago officer L. W. Farrell arested a man named E. J. Gage for safekeeping. Gage had some \$25 on his person, and had a very bad case of the "jimjams." He stated that he was from Marysrille and had arrived from there but a short time before he was arrested. The officers at Marysville were communicated with, and stated that Gage had started from that place intending to go to Bartlett Springs, but had probably changed his mind and concluded to spend his vacation in Sacramento. He will be sent to his starting point in a day or so.

The Fortunate Ones. Of the thirty-seven applicants for teach ers' certificates before the County Board of Education the following-named yesterday

received certificates: Grammar Grade-Alice Magann 85, Nellie M. Harrison 87, Belle Peyran 88, Sabina Mautt 88, Alida Lewis 88, Emma G. Bowen 87. Ida M. Wolfe 86. Martha Weisel 85 Mollie N. Davis 90, Alice C. Duden 89 Alice Burke 85 and Edward P. Howe 86. Primary Grade-Gladdys Macarty 87.

Folsom Water Supply. At the citizens' meeting Wednesday evening the water-supply question underwent another lengthy discussion. The

of \$1,011. The proposition of the Natoma Water Company to supply the water for \$1,500 was finally accepted. A new can-More New Cars. The Central (street) Railway Company yesterday received from Stockton another new car for its J-street route, making seven now in use. The company yesterday gave an order for twelve additional cars, to be completed by the 1st of September. By the terms of the contract the manufactur-

every day beyond September 1st the contract remains unfulfilled. More Improvements. If the title and abstract prove to

A Lot In Dispute. Frances McKeever has commenced an This Evening's Concert.

TURN OF THE TIDE.

SACRAMENTO BRACES UP AND MAKES A NEW START.

Oakland Defeated in an Interesting Game - Some of the Heaviest Batting Done This Season

surprise yesterday, the Sacramentos defeatthe proposition, but it certainly commends ing them by a score of 11 to 4. It was ex- Piute Sam Wants to Get His Tribe Into pected that the Sacramento nine would find Aldrich a puzzler, but instead they came near losing the ball, the left-handed was held last evening in the parlors of the she spoke. For years she had gathered curves being handled with marked in- Golden Eagle Hotel. Grand Marshal R. rich rewards from patrons in the best genuity by the home aggregation. The D. Stephens reported that a large number score is decorated with home-runs, three- of gentlemen who had been unable to atbaggers, doubles and singles, and of tend the meetings had signified their intenspectators and create intense interest. millions represented by these parties are so Burke, too, was touched up pretty lively, numerous as to make the head of an but he kept the ten hits made off his delivordinarily rich man fairly swim in trying ery scattered so well that the visitors could only score four of their men.

After the second inning, when the Sacramentos scored six runs, the game was by lively hitting, fielding and base-running. Newbert, especially, distinguishing himself both in batting and fielding, and played one of the prettiest games of his life. He covered almost the whole of the diamond in his fielding, and took every chance with-out an error. He gracefully drove out a fourbagger, and Long was hunting for the ball in the corner of the right field fence when Newbert crossed the plate after making the circuit. A two-bagger and a single by him afterwards added materially to the score of the home club. Burke, Veach, Roxburg and McSorley

also did some good work with the stick. The latter only played till the fourth inntwice. In the fourth inning Long, who was running the bases, slid toward third with his feet first in such a manner as to strike McSorley on the ankle, injuring him quite severely. A deep cut was inflicted on the ankle, and his keee was badly sprained, necessitating his retirement from he grounds. Roberts played in McSorley's place, and Balsz was taken from the bench play in left field.

Roxburg and Dailey both rendered their ing to bases, and Roxburg "gathered in" ome very wicked wild throws made by Burke. For the Oaklands Cahill was assigned to

guard the third corner, and he made three beautiful" errors in six chances. Hardie as usual made the most number of hits for the visitors, but none of them were more than singles. Sylvester, the ex-right fielder of the Sacramentos, loomed up in the left garden for the Oaklands, having been signed by Colonel Robinson. He erred in the one chance he had, and a good share of his time was occupied in chasing the ball to the back fence, particularly the "liners" of Veach. In the last inning, however, he caught a ball squarely, which Burke

tossed over the plate, and secured a homerun on his hit. O'Neil played a good game at short, making several fine stops. Following is the score:

SACRAMENTO.

O'Day, 2d b McSorley, 3d b rehmeyer, 1st oberts, l. f., 3d b... Hardie, r. f.... 1:0 McDonald, 2d Sylvester, l. f.. Aldrich, p. Totals. Runs by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Earned runs—Sacramentos, 6; Oaklands, 3.

Home runs—Newbert, Sylvester. Three-base hits—Weach (2), Burke, O'Neil, Long. Two-base hits—WeSorley, Newbert, Burke. First base on errors—Sacramentos, 6; Oaklands, 2. First base on balls—Sacramentos, 2; Oaklands, 1. Struck out—By Burke, 3; by Aldrich, 5. Left on bases—Sacramentos, 7; Oaklands, 8. Bases stolen—O'Dex (2), MeScalay, Geodenough (2), Cylvid.

FIFTEEN TO SIX.

an Francisco Enjoys a Picnic With the Stockton Team. San Francisco, June 22d.-San Fran cisco and Stockton played a miserable fieldng game to-day, which, taken together with the fact that the home nine concen-Finn's team an easy victory. The box work of Baker and Meegan was about evenand the visitors could only find the home pitcher after two men had been put out. In the eighth inning the champions made

a spurt, hitting freely and safely, but the lead of the San Franciscos was too much for them. Little base running was perup the tank so that its weight would come formed, the men appearing to be afraid of the catchers. The feature of the game was double play between Levy and Powers. The former caught a long fly with the sun shining in his eyes, and by a long throw put out Whitehead, who had run towards second. Following is the score:

STOCKTON.

STOCKTON. T.B.	. R.	B.H	S.H	. P.O		E.
Behan, r. f 5	1	1	0	1	1	2
Howard, 2d b 5	0	1	0	0	3	0
Selna, 1st b 5	3	2	0	13	0	1
Whitehead, s. s 5	1	3	0	2	5	0
Sweeney, c. f 4	1	1	0	0	0	1
Buckley, l. f 5	0	0	0	θ	0	1
Stickney, 3d b 4	0	2	0	0	3	2
Baker, p 3	0	2	0	0	2	0
Fairhurst, c 4	0	1	1	11	0	1
-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals40	6	13	1	27	14	8
SAN FRANCISCO. T.B.	R. 1	B.H.	S.H.	P.O.	. A.	E.
Shea, 3d b 5	4	2	1	0	1	1
Donahue, 2d b 4	0	1	0	2	2	0
Hanley, s. s 5	2	2	0	4	3	3
Levy, l. f 6	1	1	0		1	0
Stockwell, r. f 5	2	2	0	2	0	0
Perrier, c. f 5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Powers, 1st b 4	1	1	0	7	1	1
Swett, c 5	0	1	0	8	1	0
Meegan, p 5	3	2	0	1	1	0
_	-	-	-	-	-	-
Totals44	15	12	1	27	10	5
	3 4			7 8	9	
San Francisco 0 0	6 1	0	1	4 0	3-	-15
Stockton 0 0	1 0	0	0	0 4	1	C

Earned runs—San Francisco, 5; Stockton, 2 fhree-base hits—Stockwell, Powers, Two-bas nits—Stockwell, Levy, Sweeney, Stickney stolen bases—Shea (2), Selna (2). First base or rrors-Stockton, 3; San Francisco. Canvassing Committee reported that it had interviewed most of the citizens, and had succeeded in getting a guarantee of a fund follows:

The errors—Stockton, 3; San Francisco, 4. First base on called balls—Stockton, 2; San Francisco, 7. Struck out—By Meegan 7, by Baker, 7. First base on hit by pitcher—Powers and Hanley. Double plays—Whitehead and Selna, Levy and Powers. Passed balls-Fairhurst 1 Time of game—Two hours. Umpire Wallace, Scorer.

CLUBS. Dakland ... ers are to forfeit \$15 per day per car for 17 19 9 21 66

street grounds yesterday afternoon. The newest of rules prevailed, and as a result, the records were badly demoralized. The 'Bugs' won, the score at the finish of the seventeenth inning being 51 to 41. As the action against John H. Gass to quiet title score will indicate, the game was close and exciting, and consumed 4 hours and 16 said cause. All agree that the present Court-house is too small for county purposes, and that it to the property, and plaintiff wants him to game were McShooley's throw over the first baseman's head—the ball not being

made by him before the ball could be re covered.) The "Bugs" are now prepared to meet any team in the world.

The Eagles yesterday defeated the Diamond Runners by a close score of 9 to 8, with an inning to spare. Goodenough has more stolen bases than any player in the League. His fine baserunning yesterday would at least indicate

The Oaklands and Sacramentos attended the theater last night in a body, boxes having been reserved for them. They were invited by the management.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

the Procession. A meeting of the Fourth of July Aids

The colors agreed upon for the officers of the parade were as follows: Grand Marshal, yellow sash with gold trimmings Chief Aid, red, white, and blue with gold Mashals of Divisions, red and gold, and Aid blue with silver fringe.

"Captain Sam," a Piute Indian Chief from Carson City. Nev., through a messen- into human nature by the practice of this ger expressed a desire to join the people of rather one-sided, but the interest was kept up Sacramento in their festivities. He claimed that "Injin" has big heart for the great fathers, and he would like to work his whole tribe in at \$5 a head, squaws and all, but thought that the Chief (himself) ought to have \$10. He added that at his home and in Reno the fires of patriotism had almost died out, and that as railroad fares were very low he had concluded to There is a science of palmistry, and apart cast his lot with Sacramentans this year. The Captain's proposition will be re ferred to the General Committee, which meets during the coming week.

The Grand Marshal announced that h would report the names of his Division Marshals at the next meeting. An adjournment was then taken unt next Saturday evening, when all the Aids are requested to be present.

DISTINGUISHED JAPANESE.

The New Consul Will Take It Easy Across the Continent. Count T. Kito, the new Japanese Consul who is to take charge of the legation at New York, arrived in town last night, and but human nature is so queer. Almost put up at the Golden Eagle. He was ac- any one would rather be accused of some pitchers fair support back of the bat. The companied by Chester Doyle, Japanese terrible fault of which they have not the atter was particularly accurate in throw- Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, who will escort him across the continent. The Count is a ery intelligent-looking little gentleman, about forty years of age, and speaks English well. He says he is a great admirer f Americans and their customs, and is them the 'exact truth.' I will give a few greatly pleased with his appointment. He intends stopping over at all of the principal cities of the country before reaching New ork. He resumes his journey to-day.

Another distinguished party from the and of the Mikado came up on the same train with the new Consul, but did not stor over here, continuing on East. They consisted of the Count Murata and suite. The Count Murata goes directly to Europe to visit the Paris Exposition, after which he will spend some time in studying up own hand first. See what a peculiar net-European military tactics.

BRIEF NOTES.

There will be a session of the Grand Jury to-morrow. The steamer Varuna came down from the upper Sacramento yesterday.

Win J. Davis was yesterday granted divorce from Maud M. Davis, on the ground The river marked 11 feet 6 inches last evening, and is falling at the rate of about one and a halfinches a day.

Galt is in estacies over the success of one of its handsome youths in capturing a rich and fair lady from a Lodi suitor. M. M. Estee, Grand Master of Masons of California, will visit the lodges of Sacramento on Thursday evening of this week. Richard Benton, one of the pioneers of it. Tell him just the opposite. But there this section, died in Washington, Yolo are a few weaknesses of which people like county, at midnight. He was born De-

cember 4, 1800. Deputy Sheriff George A. Burnham, o El Dorado county, yesterday brought down Giacino Toppe, en route to the Stockton Insane Asylum. Wheat in the vicinity of Galt has sufered less this season from hot north winds

counts for the fine plump grain raised there this year. In the matrimonial market Judge Henry did a land-office business yesterday. He married two couples before sundown, and at 10 o'clock last evening was looking for

than in any year for the past ten. This ac-

the third pair. A Single Tax Club has been organized here, with Dr. Reed, President, J. T. Schimpf Organizer, and Mr. Farnsworth. Treasurer. Judge Maguire will be invited to address the club.

The creditors of J. Brewster & Co., the Galt merchants who assigned last week, are in a quandary as to what disposition e made of the goods. The store remained closed all week. The twentieth anniversary of the first store opened in Galt was celebrated last week. On June 17, 1869, Messrs. Whitaker

& Ray made their first start in the general merchandising business there, and the first bill of goods bought of the firm was purchased by the late W. H. Young. Architect Cuthbert, of San Francisco, yesterday examined the old tank building, at the request of Mayor Gregory, and gave it as his opinion that, by properly bracing

more on the partition walls than the outer ones, the building could be made safe. Daniel Gardner, the woodman, is engaged in cutting down the rows of large cotton wood trees that surround the block between L. M. Twenty-third and Twentyfourth streets, and henceforth the people out that way will be able to breathe without being half strangled by swallowing flakes of cotton.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

M. A. Howard is back from Bartlett Springs. Mrs. W. A. Butterfield has gone to Monterey. T. J. Sherwood went to Marysville last night. School Director Chipman has gone to San

Judge S. C. Denson left for the East last night

Alexander Badlam passed through the city G. H. Woodward and wife, of San Francisco are visiting Sacramento triends S. W. Butler left last night for Oregon, on a cour for pleasure and recreation. Fred. L. Morrill, formerly of this city but now of San Francisco, is visiting here. Morris W. Davis is here from San Francisco on a visit to his brother, G. G. Davis. Miss Annie Douglass of San Franciico is visiting Mrs. Ira G. Hoitt of this city.

Levy of this city. Editors McFarland of the Folsom Telegraph and R. N. Murphy of the Wheatland Graphic were in the city yesterday. Mrs. C. C. Gardner and daughter of San Francisco are visiting the former's brother, L. 3. Littlefield, at 1723 L street. Rev. Wm. H. Hill, formerly of this city but now of San Quentin, came up from the Bay last evening and will preach in St. Paul's Church

o-day.

Miss Lillie Cohen of Oakland and Miss Belle Gosliner of Woodland are guests of Miss M.

the Rocky mountains that he preferred to own instead of California, has returned to his San Francisco headquarters. Mrs. J. B. Wright, accompanied by her mother and Miss Etta Birdsall, left for Lake Tahoe last night. They were joined here by Senator Yell and wife of Mendocino. Charles M. Zeitler, a young man reared and educated in this city, departs this afternoon for Chico, where he has accepted a position in the firm of A. L. Nichols, the extensive hardware

dealer of that city. His friends wish him

Chris. Buckley, not finding any State east of

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

People vs. George and Mary Jackson-Mary Gale discharged from custody as a witness in

Harris Walter was convicted at Redding found again; the marvelous and scientific and sentenced to four years, for stealing a

PALM READING MADE EASY.

THE STORY OF A FORTUNE TELLER'S WORK AND SUCCESS.

t is Not So Mysterious as It Looks-What Men and Women Like to Be Told. "I want to tell you that there is nothing

in this world so easy as fortune telling when you know how to do it." It was a woman who spoke, and she knew whereof ranks of society, and she has not yet discontinued adding to her income in the same way. But she laughingly, though half seriously, told me some of the secrets "Do you know," she continued, "that the

ost popular form of this ancient superstion just now is 'palm reading?' I have derived a wonderful amount of amusement, a good deal of money and a great insight mysterious art. "Everybody likes to have their fortunes

ld. Scores of so-called 'mediums' and clairvoyants' reap an enormous harvest of old from the credulity of people who ought to know better. Yet there is a great charm about having your hand read, as I am well aware, for I have read hundreds. rom that there is also the gift of palm-"Of the first I know very little; the sec

and I think I possess in some slight degree What it is I cannot explain. I only know that I can tell the character, disposition nd general habit of life by the hand. Yet patient with the erring 'The trouble about the whole thing is

this: it is almost impossible to be honest especially when one is only doing it to nuse people and not to earn a living. It is very hard to read the hands of persons whom you know or are liable to meet again. You cannot tell them the truth without offense. Not that most people have any trait that they wish particularly to bide, slightest trace than to be told of a slight foible which they really do possess.

"Of course, every one always says Now, tell me the exact truth. Don't oss anything over; I shan't be angry. ut, then, they will be, so you cannot tel oints which I have always found invalu

"I do not mean points in the art of eading the hand correctly. That is a ience in itself, and unless one has it naurally, no amount of coaching will help them. But any one who has some natural shrewdness, and is a good guesser, can master enough of the mystic art to make it a very amusing pastime. Look at your work of wrinkles cross and recross your palm. Observe the hands of your friends, study the different shapes and notice if they accord with the characters of their owners. You will find it a very fascinating study, and you will soon be able to disinguish the stubborn hand, the executive nd, the artistic hand, as soon as you see them. Then fortify yourself with a large stock of assurance, and remember the old saying, 'every one is a fool, more or less,'

nd von have vour capital. "You must not flatter people too much. The majority will not see through it, but the intelligent majority will, and that intelligent majority is just what you want to onquer. Except in a very few instances. to be told.

"Pride, stubbornness, a hot temper. prodigality, jealousy and a too sensitive ature. These are the infirmities of which people are proud. But you must regulate ur faults by the market.

sily led person that he is stubborn. He will be delighted. "Invariably tell a pretty young girl that e is a flirt. She will blush and bridle and deny it, but she is enraptured. "Always tell any man that he is fond he ladies-hint delicately that he is a bit of a gay Lothario. If he is a young man

"Never forget to tell a weak-minded.

ne will be elated; if he is an old man he will have a weakness for you from that pon a pitchfork while working on the Woodward ranch, near Hungry Hollow, is "I have given a few general rules which rapidly improving. nust be followed. I will now go into parsiculars. An illustration is better than a hundred rules, so I'll tell you how to do it. "I take my victim into a quiet corner and look at his left hand. I look at it a ong time without speaking. Then I let the indifferent look on my face change to Woodland Band. one of startled incredulity or anxious oubt, and look suddenly into my subject's

my victim a young man of ordinary bility and average good looks. By the hape of his hand I can tell whether he is v nature executive or inventive. "By his voice and manner I can form: retty good guess as to his social position. Being a woman. I can tell the instant I

ake his hand whether he is accustomed to about fifteen feet. adies' society or not. "Now I have nothing to do but make a few vague guesses as to his life, and the thing is done. I always tell him he is ambitious; all young Americans are, or they are not they think themselves so. invariably tell him that he will make money. I say that his early life seems oit unsettled; he had some doubts as to choice of a profession. He will go back mentally to the time when he wanted to run away to sea, and he'll say, 'Well that's queer. I did want to go into the navy when I was young.' Tell him he is very proud, very obstinate when roused very fond of his friends, and that he would make a good soldier. Say that he is unlucky, but that he will succeed through the force of his ability; that he has many traits the existence of which his friends do not suspect. Hint darkly at mysterious troubles and jealous rivals. Chaff him a little about his love affairs, and I have worked the miracle. He will go forth and say. 'Well, of course I don't believe in such things, but she really told me some

"I am always careful to estimate m man first. But one class is as easy to ca ole as another. The shrewd, pushing young business man is no sharper to see his own faults than the languid young society swell. This seems so simple that work, which will be pushed to a rapid it sounds absurd. Try it! You will be mazed at the results. You will be astonished at the credulity of intelligent men and women-at the wonder with which they regard the most self-evident fact when it comes from the lips of a fortune teller. I have said the most absurdly ommonplace things to people, and they ave gazed at me in awe and amazement. The most ridiculous statements will be reeived in silent reverence. "Putting out of the question altogether

remarkable truths.'

he great truth which undoubtedly underies the science of palmistry, it is possible to become a very successful palmist with the help of nothing but a little ingenuity and observation." FATHER GUALCO.

Jubilee at Chico.

[Chico Daily Enterprise, June 17th.]

was tendered a reception at Armory Hall, last night, by the Young Ladies' Institute No. 19, and the Young Men's Institute, No. 113, of this city. The reception was given in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of on the Freshwater river, Humboldt county, the ministerial life of Father Gualco, he was instantly killed Thursday in a very having entered upon his duties in 1864. A large number of church members, friends and visitors were present, and who were wedges, when it suddenly and unexpectand visitors were present, and who were much pleased with the recention tendered The programme was opened with a selecion from the Neubarth orchestra, followed middle, the upper part falling upon him by an opening chorus from a number of and crushing him to death.

Judge Armstrong, of Sacramento, held a nock Court, for the reverend gentleman, try him for his conduct during the adthe following address

you on behalf of the Young Men's Institute of Chico, on this, the day of your silver jubilee, their admiring appreciation of your eclesiastic career, has been bestowed on me.

Twenty-five years have passed of self-sacrificing labor in the carse of humanity, since on that Trinity Sunday, 1864, you consecrated your life, and dedicated it to the noblest of callings, the service of Heaven. As it is customary for us to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of weddings and our kind friends and relatives on that day give us silver tokens of their esteeem, which tokens we prize not for their intrinsic that day give us silver tokens of their esteeem, which tokens we prize not for their intrinsic value, but for the wealth of affection which they represent, so we on this the day that crowns your life with the hallowed silver sheen of the Jubilee, offer to you a few outward tokens of our love and respect.

Though our gifts do not equal the value of the famous silver mines, yet I know you will prize them far higher than did the bonanza kings their silver.

their silver.

I assure you that here in this beautiful "City of Roses" you will find that you have strucked. of Roses" you will find that you have struck a vein of the richest ore, neither gold nor silver, but the heart's best treasures, pure friendship, love and gratitude, for the fatherly interest you have manifested in our welfare.

While asking your kind remembrance, Father, whom God has a stepally bleased on. hom God has so signally blessed we

at the same time our softest prayers to the Father of all, that his blessings be with your devoted life on earth until the silver sheen of to-day shall have ripened into golden luster—most skeppent. most adament. Father Gualco, at the close, was very nuch affected, and stepping to the front of

the stage, made a most touching and feel-Judge Armstrong then (in his judicial capacity) pronounced his sentence, which was that the Father continue in the good work he had undertaken, "for life," and presented him with the compliments of he two orders, a watch and chain, a check. a sack of money and a gold pencil.

Mrs. Thomas Dooley, the President of the Y. L. I., then read the following origin-TO OUR FATHER GUALCO.

al poem: Rich is the law of kindness, And kin to that above, And kin to that above,
It seeks to cheer with gladness,
And sweetly works by love.
This law inspired this meeting
Of cheerfulness you see,
In love each other greeting,
In this our jubilee.

In honor of our Father. For twenty-five long years He's been a faithful teacher, In weariness and fears:

But faithful to reprove
In love, in hope, and praying,
That we live for heaven above Sometimes in great temptations Lest be had toiled in vain, For some in church relations, Of him would oft complain;

But ever moving onward,
In hopeful night and day,
Among the good and froward
To teach them the good way.

He's cheered the sad and sighing. Brought comfort to our he A sunlight to the dying,
A joy in the sick-room.
We realize his labor, In working night and day, We've come with friends and neighbors,

We pledge the Priest our union, In cheerful sweet communion, And doing what is right. We come to make him happy, And fill his heart with glee, Our hearts are full and hands are full. In this silver jubilee.

To chase his fears away.

May you, dear Priest, be joyful, Still working for the Lord, And every year be fruitful Till called to your reward. We pray you may be living, And outte as full of glee. When friends to you are giving The golden jubilee Mrs. Burnham and Miss Birdie Morrel hen sang a duet, followed by another selecion from the orchestra. Miss Lilly Gra-

ham sang an appropriate solo, followed

Last Night. NOTES FROM OUR NEIGHBORS. Interesting Items Culled From the Col-

selection of Mrs. Burnham, entitled

[Marysville Appeal, June 22d.] A comparison of the figures of the present school census of Yuba county, with that of 1888, shows a slight increase. In 1888 there were 2,123 boys and girls between 5 and 17 years. This year there are

Since the establishment of the Building and Loan Company in this city numerous organizations of a similar character have sprung up in surrounding towns. The grading of the Marysville, Sutter City and Colusa Railroad has been comleted to Sutter City. Those in charge say that track-laying will commence shortly Up to the present not a solitary effort

has been made to cause any observance of the Fourth of July in this city and the indications are that a great many Marysvillians will spend the day in Sacramento. WOODLAND. [Wooodland Mail, June 21st.]

William Ruffner visited Sacramento

Thursday.
Mrs. L. O. Stephens has returned from a visit with friends near Esperanza. Mrs. L. Craft, Bertie Craft and W. H. Winne went up to Esperanza Thursday evening W. A. Brown, who was recently impaled

[Woodland Mail, June 22d.] The new Hall of Records will be entirely completed on Wednesday, July 3d. There is a movement on foot in Woodland to raise the sum of \$200, to be expended on the night of July 4th in fireworks and a grand open air concert by the For the past two days an impostor has

been calling at many houses in town, pre-tending to be soliciting funds for the Johnseyes with a searching glance. He begins gets interested. Let us suppose I have town sufferers. [Woodland Democrat, June 21st.] Dr. Davidson of Sacramento was over on a professional visit in connection with Dr Martin to-day.

The 12-year-old son of George Evans was severely hurt on Wednesday by falling from the roof of the house, a distance of Will we have stone or wooden gutters? is the question that is now agitating Wood-

land. The majority seems to favor stone. FOLSOM. [Telegraph, June 22d.] Miss Laura S. Hyman, of this place, gradsated at the Commercial College, in San Francisco, last week, with high honors. Heading has been in progress during he past week. Miss Olive Slayback, who has been visit-

daughter Josie, is up from San Francisco. Mrs. J. Hyman returned home on Thursday evening from San Francisco. Mrs. Sturgeon and the Misses Sturgeon left on Thursday last for Donner Lake,

with his cattle. Mrs. Mary Zentgraf died at her home, at Freen Valley, on the 14th inst. Mrs. Centgraf was a native of Hersen, Germany, came to California in 1855. Five years after she married Jacob Zentgraf, who survives her, and is one of the most respected itizens of El Dorado county.

orison. A large force of men will do the An increased force of men have been put to work on the railroad track between nere and Sacramento, and a good deal of

the Holy Roman Church, Francis Marie Richard, Archbishop of Paris; Joseph Alfred Foulon, Archbishop of Lyon; Amat Victor Gilbert, Archbishop of Bordeaux; Peter Lambert Goossens, Archbishop of Malines; Francis Paulanus Schonborn, Archbishop of Prague; Achilles Apolloni, Vice Chamberlain of the Holy Church; Caetano de Ruggiero, Prefect of the Fabric of St. Peter's. The first five are of the Order of Priests, the last two of the Order of Deacons. This reduces the number of vacancies in the College of Cardinals The Recent Celebration of His Silver cancies are filled, numbers seventy members. Since the death of Cardinals Sacconi and Pitra there have been twelve vacan-Rev. Father Gualco, late of Sacramento, cies, but seven of these have now been

Frank Friel, while working on a logging claim for the Excelsior Redwood Company, edly opened, letting him fall in between the two halves, one of which split in the

The prisoners in the Multnomah, Or.1 admission of Salvation Army men to pray and when the Salvation men appeared at

ng relatives and friends in Dunnigan, Yolo ounty, returned home last Saturday.
Mrs. Stamper, accompanied by her

where they will spend the summer months. O. King left for the mountains this week

To-morrow a force of men will arrive here for the purpose of commencing the work of building a boom across the American river, a short distance above the

The Pope has proclaimed Cardinals of

ministration of his duties as a Priest. W. for them, and passed it around for signa-J. O'Connor acted as prosecutor, and made | tures. All the prisoners signed it but two. Reverend Father: The honor of expressing to the jail they were refused admittance.

completion. work is being done to the same.

ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST.

Oregon Fishermen are Exterminating was told to stand up for sentence he was visibly affected and murmered a few inthe Salmon.

STOCKTON'S WEALTH IN GAS.

-Chris. Buckley Interviewed at the Bay.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

SAN FRANCISCO.

A Day's Happenings at the Western Meropolis-A Healthy City. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22d .- Nellie Smallman, the young girl who was married secretly to Joseph Musio, in Oakland, a day or two ago, this morning became reconciled to her father and mother, and promised to go home with them. They accordingly asked that she be released from custody. Judge Rix made the order, and the young bride walked out of the Court-room without a word to her husband, who stood watching her go with tears in his eyes. Musio, who was locked up pend-

MORIUARY REPORT. weekly death rate for several months. The eign born, 43; including 9 Mongolians. The deaths under one year of age num-There were 3 cases of suicide, 5 casualties, and 28 died in public institutions.

PERHAPS A SUICIDE. The body of a drowned man was found floating in the bay, off Howard-street wharf, this morning, by the deckhands of the tug Printer. The body, which was naked, had not been in the water over a couple of hours. The deceased was apparently about 60 years of age, and had full gray beard. The remains are now at the Morgue awaiting identification.

SUICIDE BY STRYCHNINE. James Johnson, aged about forty-five or fifty years, committed suicide early this morning by taking strychnine. Johnson. who is a Portuguese, was a peddler of notions, but had very poor success in business. Last night the landlord of 310 Montgomery avenue, where Johnson roomed, asked him for his rent, which was long overdue, but he was unable to pay it. It is supposed he became despondent on account of poverty and swallowed the poison. The deceased had no relatives in this city far as known. The body is at the

BUCKLEY INTERVIEWED. pectedly has no political significance. His return was hastened by the illness of his wife, who contracted typhoid fever in Panama. He says there is no truth in the report that offers were made to him to con-trol the political affairs of New York. It is simply the romance of some New York reporters who hounded him by day and by night and allowed him no peace. He said he did not know anything of the trouble between Sam Rainey and Supervisor Barry in relation to politics. SHERIFF MISSING

Robert Steen, the Sheriff of Mohave county, A. T., is reported to be missing and his friends are anxious to learn of his whereabouts. He drew \$1,700 he had deposited in the safe of the Grand Hotel in this city, about three weeks ago, and left for Arizona. Since then nothing has been

heard of him. COLONEL FLOURNOY ILL. Colonel Flournoy is very ill at Bartlett Springs. A few days ago it was feared that he could not live, and his son was telegraphed for. Late news, however, gives

probably recover. J. B. Mhoov, partner of Colonel Flournoy, is confined by illness to his house in Alameda.

the information that he is better and will

GEORGE C. GORHAM. George C. Gorham, Republican candidate for Governor of this State in 1867, and for eleven years Secretary of the United States Senate, is visiting this city after an absence of many years. He says he is not here on political business, but to visit his brother, C. M. Gorham, coiner of the Mint. He is now writing the life of Edwin M. Stanton, Lincoln's Secretary of War.

PIONEER REUNION. The Placer County Pioneers held their eventh annual picnic at Shell Mound Park to-day, and elected Edward M. Hall. resident of the Association. The Executive Committee of the National Education Association at a meeting this evening to dipose of the surplus on hand decided to donate \$3,000 for the sup-

port of the free kindergarten schools. CAUGHT IN THE ACT. W. E. Topham some time ago obtained employed in the office of the San Jose Woolen Mills, at \$18 per week. This not being sufficient to meet his wants, he stole a quantity of shirts valued at \$24 per dozen, and sold them to hand-me-down shops for

ess than half price. He was arrested to- Tucson. day while selling the stolen goods.

OREGON POLITICS.

An Appointment of a Railroad Commis sion Declared Illegal. SALEM (Or.), June 22d .- The Suprem Court has sustained Secretary of State Mc Bride in his refusal to pay salary to the Governor's appointees as Railroad Com-When the last Legislature was in session Governor Pennover sent in message announcing his removal of the State Railway Commission "for cause." This cause consisted in the Governor's conclusion that the Commission had outlived its usefulness. The Legislature concluded otherwise, and enacted a new law conferring the appointment of Commissioners upon the Legislative Department instead of the Governor, as in the previous law. This Act the Governor vetoed, but it was passed over his disapproval, and a new set Commissioners afterward elected. In the closing hours of the session the Governor discovered that the new law contained the usual form of an emergency clause, advances made. providing that "this Act shall be in force rom and after its approval by the Gov-His Excellency at once set up a claim that, as he had not approved the of Americans. The exports from these Act, it could not become a law under its own stipulations. So he appointed an op-

GASSY STOCKTON.

with the result as stated.

McBride is a Republican, and he refused

to pay the Governor's appointees. Suit

She Is to be Supplied With Natural Gas at \$1 per 1,000 feet. STOCKTON, June 22d .- The company laying pipes for furnishing natural gas to-night lighted the gas in the business portion of the city from an inch and a quarter pipe. The gas was turned into a ten-inch pipe raised into the air, and a flame ten nches in diameter shot up and burned all The company is making contracts to supply natural gas to consumers at \$1 a thousand feet. The flow from the well is 30,000 feet every 24 hours, which is more than all Stockton uses.

EXTERMINATING SALMON.

The Fishermen of Oregon Are Blotting Out One of Her First Industries. PORTLAND, June 21st .- A large number of salmon have been shipped from Rogue river canneries on the Columbia of late. cited the jealousy of parties here, who went out and bought up all the land around the fishery and ousted the "lucky" fisherman. As the river is entirely closed at that point and every salmon coming up is killed, the extermination of salmon in Rogue river is only a question of time.

SEATTLE ITEMS.

Heavy Sentences For Breaking the Territorial Laws.

SEATTLE (W. T.). June 22d .- This afteron Judge Hanford sentenced Joseph Mestas, a highwayman who robbed a Swede on the Grant-street bridge about two months ago, to fourteen years imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary. Mestas took his sentence as a good joke and smiled broadly. A motion for a new trial made by his counsel was denied by the Court.

The attorneys for Charles Mint, the Portuguese who was convicted of criminal assault on Mabel Gifford, a 5-year-old modern improvements.

child, two months since, have made a hard fight to obtain a new trial. The Court overruled the motion, but allowed twenty days to file a bill of exceptions to the charge delivered to the jury. When Mint audible words. The Judge, in sentencing im, said the crime for which he was convicted was probably the most heinous ever committed in King county. The most punishment allowed was fourteen years, and, in his judgment, it was the least that could be given. Accordingly he sentenced Mint to fourteen years imprisonment at

COWBOYS KILLED. A New Mexican Storekeeper Makes an

apparent great distress.

drinks."

Unprovoked Assault. ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), June 22d .- Grant's Station, ninety miles west from here on the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, was the scene of a murder Thursday night. Eriel Hudson, E. H. Braziel and Richard Wilson, cowboys working for J. E. Saint, after loading three train-loads of cattle at Saint's ranch, at 3 o'clock rode over to Grant's Station, and entering Block & Bibo's store, began throwing dice for drinks. They were marmed. About 8 o'clock Simon Block ordered them to stop. Hudson inquired: Why so? We have paid for all the

Block refused to give him a satis-

factory reply. They had a few more words Block broke away and rushed to the rear of the store for his gun, Braziel following the Yankee Sullivan-Tom Hyer fight. In Martin Burke. ng an investigation, was also permitted to and calling to him not to shoot as they had and calling to him not to shoot as they had no weapons. As Block picked up the gun Braziel grabbed him and held him to prevent his shooting. In the scuffle, Huden in condition, while Sullivan is 5 feet 10s May 4th, will never be seen again. Ninety deaths were recorded at the least his week, the smallest graves and least he office this week, the smallest graves and knocked Block down dition. Both are scientific boxers and with it. Block got up, and recovering the hard hitters. In point of arm, chest, waist males numbered 54 and females 36. For- revolver shot at Hudson as he was running and thigh measurements there is but a

bered 23, and 8 were over sixty years old. Winchester and shot Braziel in the right weeks, Kilrain was supposed to be the shoulder. He handed the gun to a Mexican, telling him to kill Wilson, who ran has taught Sullivan sufficiently in the best away. The Mexican fired five shots at the fugitive, but apparantly did no harm. The wounded man was brought to the

Wilson has not been heard of at the blows from the revolver.

VANCOUVER'S BLAZE.

Four Blocks of Wooden Structures De stroyed-Loss, \$80,000. PORTLAND, June 22d. - Vancouver, W , applied to Portland for assistance this morning to subdue a fire. The firemen have just returned and report four blocks of wooden structures were destroyed. There were two fires during last night. elieved to be of incendiary origin. At 11 o'clock last night a watchman near the old Catholic church, about half a mile from the isiness center of the town, discovered flames in the ruins. According to his state-C. A. Buckley, in an interview this afternoon, said his return to this city so unexpetroleum. The old and historic structure built in the regime of the Hudson Bay Company, had been abandoned for about three years. By 1:30 nothing was left of the rear of the bakery of Myers & Stros, on the east side of Main street, near High. oles, saloons, butcher-shops, barber-shops,

PERTAINING TO PORTLAND.

restaurants, etc. Loss, \$80,000.

A Chinaman to Hang-Man Drowned-Losses by the Vancouver Fire. PORTLAND, June 22d. - The Supreme twice convicted before and condemned, must hang.

A man named Parker, belonging to San Francisco, died on the steamer Columbia oming from San Francisco. The steamer City of Topeka will leave an Francisco next Tuesday to be placed on the Portland Sound route. J. R. Coggeshall, manager of the Eureka Packing Company of lower Columbia, was

drowned last Thursday by falling out of a The body was recovered to-day and will be sent to Oakland, Cal., where relaions of the deceased reside, for burial. The loss by the Vancouver fire will not is most of the insurance was carried by

Seattle companies. ARIZONA.

Maiden Lady, Because She Loses Lover, Suicides. Tucson (Ariz.), June 22d -A maider ady, about 37 years of age, Miss Mallet, attempted suicide last night, by taking chloroform. She was relieved but took : econd dose at 8 this morning, and died this afternoon. Cause, despondency. caused by loaning money to a pretended suitor, who squandered it on a San Diego

To-day has been the hottest of the seaon, 105° in the shade. A severe electric and rain storm is prevailing on the Dragon Mountain, prostrating all the wires East of

Arrival of the Tropic Bird From the Society Islands.

San Francisco, June 22d .- The barkenne Tropic Bird arrived in port this morning from Tabiti. Among the passengers are United States Consul J. L. Doty, Emile Levy, a member of the General Council of Tahiti, and Dr. Garnier and wife. Consul Doty has been suffering from a fever for the past few months, and has left the slands temporarily for the benefit of his health. He is on his way to Washington and expects to return to his post in a short

Affairs at the islands are very quiet at resent. The French are actively strengthning their toothold on the neighboring slands, having assumed control over the Reita group, about eighty miles from Tatives are reported to be restless under running better than third. Following are French rule, but are powerless to resist the

American interests largely predominate the Society and neighboring islands, as large portion of the trade is in the hands groups are considerable and valuable. The Society Islanders are educated and civilized position Railway Commission. The Gov- and nearly all profess Christianity. ernor is a Democrat, but Secretary of State

Rapidly Increasing.

FRESNO, June 22d.-County School Suwas instituted in the District Court and its perintendent B. A. Howkins completed his decision appealed to the Supreme Court, school census to-day. The totals for 1889 are: White, 3,208 boys; 3,008 girls. Negroes, 69; Indians, 34, and Chinese 13, eligible to the public schools, making a total of 6,432 children in Fresno county between the ages of 5 and 17. In 1886 the total number of children was 4,183, making a total number of gain 2,249 in the last four

> Street Cars for Ellensburg. ELLENSBURG (W. T.), June 22d .- Contracts were signed this afternoon for a treet-car line to be constructed on the

principal streets of Ellensburg, from the Northern Pacific depot to Grand View and the Capital Hill addition. The builders are James W. Louderback of Philadelphia and John V. Moffit of Kansas, who have second, Jim Oglesby third. Time, 1:97. ourchased cars and rails East and will begin the work of construction at once. Voting Against Improvements. Modesto, June 22d .- The bond election

to-day for the building of six bridges, a ounty jail and hall of records, resulted in an overwhelming defeat. In Modesto the vote against it was 156, in favor of it 33. One man there, having a good fishery, had The vote polled was very light throughout been making about \$100 a day, which ex- the county. The returns from outside prencts have not yet been received.

Contribution from Salinas. muittee appointed at the citizens' meeting to raise funds for the Johnstown and Seattle sufferers, concluded their efforts the property assessed can be found, and the Winston 3, Elliott 1. with a concert last night by local talent, taxpayers left here feel outraged at the and succeeded in running the amount up to \$365, which will be equally divided between the two places.

Napa Notes NAPA, June 22d .- The Napa Reporter was old at auction to-day. F. E. Johnston was he purchaser. Company F of the Second Regiment gave a military ball and drill at Maple Hall tonight. A banquet was given them by the Napa military company

New Postoffice Building. GRASS VALLEY, June 22d .- Clinch & Co., grocers and mine-owners of this place, have made arrangements for the erection of a brick postoffice building with all the

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

SPOKANE WINS THE DERBY.

the Secret Ballot Bill.

Cowboys Murdered in New Mexico hard labor. Mint received the sentence in Bitten by a Mad Dog - Sullivan and Kilrain in Training-The Cronin Mystery.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

BATTLE OF THE GIANTS.

mething About the Principals in the Sullivan-Kilrain Fight. draws near, the interest in the event rap- pect, in Chicago. idly increases. Both men are hard at work in their respective training quarters approach to this amount was the \$10,000 on anything of value he may know regarding

out, killing him instantly.

Emil Bibo came out just then with a training under Muldoon for three or four better wrestler, but it is likely Muldoon

as good as Jake. Sullivan is gradually increasing his work. Armijo Hotel in this city. A physician has been unable to find the ball, and fears reducing his weight two pounds. Muldoon the wound will prove fatal. His right arm is badly shattered.

His right arm company, all his time being taken up with anch, and it is feared that he, too, has been allied. Block is seriously injured by the company than to assist in training, have opposite Dr. Cronin's office, and which was make the best of Muldoon and Cleary as in which Cronin was murdered. companions. They seem to do nothing but keep him hustling at work. Both Muldoon and Cleary seem to be worked down as fine as race horses, as they are constantly on the go from early morning Elliot has been till night. If there ever was a determined Burke's record. the effort of Muldoon. There seems nothing left undone. Sullivan is never allowed dering Dr. Cronin," said the Lieutenant.

"Do you think that he has committed "Do you think that he has committed" does not win it will not be on account of poor training or because he is not in condi-

> Kilrain's training quarters are at Green Valley, a village answering all the requirements, about twelve miles from Baltimore. His work is about as follows:

He gets up at break of day and starts out on a ten mile walk. After returning he is rubbed down with a coarse towel; then after a short rest, he is ready for his breakthe old mission, and the firemen returned fast. The meal consist of eggs and chops, to their quarters and the citizens to their with a pot of weak tea. Breakfast through homes. Shortly before daylight the same watchman saw other flames bursting in to pleasant Johnny Murphy telling stories. with he reads the daily papers and listens | Taken by the Coroner's Jury in the Cro-He then swings the clubs and exercises with light dumb-bells. Then he fights the The property destroyed consisted of sta- bag for at least a half hour, taking the ten then a plunge bath is taken and then another hard rubbing down is indulged in. After resting for at least halt an hour, Court has at last decided that Che Yong, in which time his appetite has become sharp, he sits down to his supper. The evening is spent in quietness with his trainers, and shortly after 9 o'clock he r tires. He neither smokes nor chews while in training. He will leave for New Orleans on July 2d.

SPOKANE WINS.

Sorrento Runs a Good Race, but Only Gets Second Place. CHICAGO, June 22d.—The sixth American Derby, the most important three-yearold racing event known to the turf in the exceed \$60,000, which is covered by small insurance. The losses fell mainly upon the will be on the grounds. The race will be surance. The losses fell mainly upon the will be on the grounds. The race will be passed off to the southeast, badly damaging of shopkeepers, who lost their worth \$18,830 to the winner. The starters all the growing crops, orchards and forests the Department has received reports from all. There will be some suffering, but outside help will not be required. The loss by rento, Sportsman, Le Premier, Long Dance, are: Outbound, Retrieve, Spokane, Sor-Oregon insurance companies will be small, Proctor Knott, Don Jose and Once Again.

Spokane is the favorite, although the beting has been heavy against him. A large clock will time the races. It will be started and stopped by electricity. At 2 o'clock crowds poured in from all hickly crowded with a mass of people and

After the second race Spokane became such a favorite that the bookmakers rubbed the name from the boards. After four breakaways the horses got off and Proctor Knott soon rushed into the lead, followed by Sorrento and Don Jose. These positions were maintained into the tornia-bred colt, Sorrento. The track was aquatic use. heavy and the running was done in the ast half mile, the mile being run easily. The day's racing resulted as follows:

First race, one mile, Marchma won, edercranz second, Robin Hood third. Time. 1:46. Second race, three-quarters of a mile. Penn P. won, Monita Hardy second, Von Tromp third. Time, 1:18.

Third race, the American Derby, one and a half miles, Spokane won, Sorrento second, Retrieve third. Time, 2:411. Fourth race, one mile, Pat Donovan won, St. Nick second, Vidette third. Time, 1:52 Fifth race, one and a quarter miles. St. luke won, Daiden second, First Attempt third. Time, 2:10 4-5.

AT CONEY ISLAND. NEW YORK, June 21st .- The event of the day was the Bay Ridge handicap, for which Terra Cotta went to the post a heavy favorite. Bella B. was put in by the Dwyiti. French authority is also supreme on ers to make the running for Inspector B. ahaua and Borabara Islands. The na- and succeeded admirably, the favorite not

> First race, three-fourths of a mile, Drizzle won, Reclare second, Burlington third. Second race, the Swift stakes, seveneighths of a mile, Blue Rock won, Ben Harrison second, Gypsy Queen third.

Time, 1:29. Third race, one and one-eighth miles, Inverwick won, Benediction second, Kern third. Time, 1:56 1-5. Fourth race, the Bay Ridge handicap, one and one-half miles, Inspector B. won.

Tea Tray second, Terra Cotta third. Time, Fifth race. Surf stakes, five-eighths of mile, Torco won, Cayuga second, St. James third. Time, 1:01 4-5. Sixth race, mile and a quarter dash, St. Luke won, Diadem second, First Attempt

third. Time, 2:10 4-5. AT KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, June 22d .- At the closing day of the races the track was slow. Three-fourths of a mile, Bridgelight won Lizzie B. second, Mamie B. third.

Mile dash, Churchill Clark won, Thankful second, Rusk third. Time, 1:431. Five furlongs, L. H. won, Shanundale Seven furlongs, H. Albans won, Virginia second, Derby third. Time, 1:327 Mile and an eighth. The Elk won, J. T. second, Leman third. Time, 2:02.

JOHNSTOWN. All the Saloons in the Neighborhe Closed by the County Judge.

JOHNSTOWN, June 22d .- Twenty-four of the portable houses from Chicago were kansas City, June 22d.—The final shoot July 1st, the Commissioner says he will assigned to the same number of the most between Jack Winston and James Elliott draw on the new appropriation to supply Salinas, June 22d -- The subscription Treasurer had notices posted to day stating that he would be here on July 3d for the ble 100. The shoot was at doubles and posting of the notices, many of which have been torn down and destroyed.

Twenty bodies were recovered to-day. county, to-day issued an order closing all the saloons and liquor places in Johnstown and the surrounding boroughs and townships until otherwise ordered. Unless the order is strictly observed, the Court says, the license of the violator will be revoked.

CRONIN'S MURDERERS. Witness Now Comes Forward Who The market is improving. Saw the Murderers at Their Work. CHICAGO, June 22d .- George E. Brooks, a

dered he was driving in Lakeview with his sweetheart, and saw three men loading a trunk into a wagon at the Carlson cottage Half an hour later he saw the same men lumping the contents of the trunk into the

so did his female companion, and would be able to identify them.

Brooks' explanation of his failure to tel the story before is that he was afraid of losing his life, as he believed the men con-cerned in the murder were so desperate that they would kill any one they thought would turn up as a witness against them Before telling the story he stipulated to be given protection. He described the three men he saw, and the description of one of them is said to fit Burke, the Winnipeg prisoner.

ANOTHER CRONIN SUSPECT. Man Arrested Who is Thought to be Implicated. CHICAGO, June 22d .- A new arrest was

made this afternoon in the Cronin case.

The prisoner is Michael Walsh, a plumber NEW YORK, June 22d .- As the time for who has been working at Joilet. He the fight between Sullivan and Kilrain knew Martin Burke, the Winnipeg sus-Burke, it is reported, turned up in Joilet the day after the Cronin tragedy and regetting their muscles hardened into proper mained with Walsh practically penniless shape. The fight will occur on July 8th, until June 9th, when, it is thought, a within 200 miles of New Orleans. Aside money order came to the Winnipeg man from the reputation of the principals, the principal feature of the affair is the size of would be that Walsh's arrest was due to a was succeeded by George W. Morris. His the stakes at issue-\$20,000. The nearest desire on the part of the police to elicit

> NOT A RICH LEAD. CHICAGO, June 22d .- Walsh was released pumping. So far as could be learned the information extracted from him while inthe rich leads for which the police hoped.

COONEY AND CRONIN. Another Man Thought to be Mixed up in

the Dark Case. CHICAGO, June 22d .- The statement is published that Patrick Cooney is the man who is supposed to have passed work. Jack Barnett and Sullivan's brother | under the name of J. J. Simonds and bought ooth been sent home, so he is obliged to subsequently taken to the Carlson cottage, It is given out that the police expect the

capture of Cooney, possibly, within a few hours. From the day Burke's name was mentioned in the case Police Lieutenant Elliot has been working industriously on

murder before?" was asked.
"From what I have discovered, I should say that he had, but I can give you more particulars in a few days," he replied.

This afternoon Frank Woodruff com enced in the Circuit Court suit for \$19,500 or libel against the proprietor of a dime omplices in the murder.

ENGLAND WANTS THE EVIDENCE

nin Inquest. CHICAGO, June 22d.—A cablegram from which is about twenty-five miles. After returning he is vigorously rubbed down; over the coroner in the Cronin inquest. The evidence makes 1,100 pages in type-writer consul-General at St. Petersburg, is next week, will cost \$250. widence is not known. Mr. Collier is now | place him in a congenial atmosphere for | was disclosed that his true name was Harry on his way to England.

MISSOURI ZEPHYR.

Funnel-Shaped Clouds Destroy Everything in Their Path. KANSAS CITY, June 22d .- Details were received this morning of a destructive cyclone in Gentry county. The village of one Star was almost totally destroyed Thursday last, three persons being killed and a number injured. The cyclone moved n two funnel-shaped clouds, traveling West, will be decided at Washington Park | very swiftly and very low down and in its rogress destroyed everything. The cyclone in its path.

OVER THE FALLS.

Another Idiot in Search of Notoriety Will Rush to His Death. NIAGARA FALLS (N.Y.), June 22d .- About the last of this month Carlisle D. Graham irections and the grounds were soon the hero of several trips through the Whirlpool rapids, will go over Horseshoe Fall, which rushes over a 200-foot precipice, with what little protection his new barrel life-boat can afford.

The barrel boat is designed for a life boat, and its inventor says it is entirely different, except in name, from the craft in which he went through the Whirlpool and Devil's rapids. It is eleven feet long and stretch, when Spokane came through and forty inches in diameter, looks a little like orrento also passed Proctor Knott. Under a torpedo with a turret amidships, and has the wire they went, with Spokane in the sidewheels, a steering apparatus, and other ment before next week. lead, half a length in advance of the Cali- appliances of a small flying machine for

May Live Through the Night. LANCASTER (Pa.), June 22d.-General mon Cameron's condition is about the same as last night. Cameron's physicans express the opinion

nsciousness LANCASTER (Pa.), June 22d. -- General Cameron partly regained consciousness about noon. He cannot speak but recognizes his attendants.

LANCASTER (Pa.), June 22d.-General Cameron's condition this evening is about the same as during the day. He has taken o nourishment and is greatly trouble with phlegm in the throat which he is too weak o throw off. It is probable he will live through the night.

Diamond Dust. CHICAGO, June 22d .- The scores of the games played throughout the East to-day are as follows: At Cleveland -Cleveland 8, New Yorks, 6 At Indianapolis - Indianapolis 10, Wash-

ngton 3. At Chicago-Chicagos 5, Philadelphias 1 At Pittsburg-First game, Pittsburg 0. Boston 1, in the tenth inning. Second game, Pittsburg 3, Boston 4. At Cincinnati - Cincinnati 11, Kansa At Louisville-First game, St. Louis

ouisville 6. Second game, St. Louis 3 ouisville 2. At Brooklyn-Baltimore 9, Brooklyn 6 At Philadelphia-Athletics 13, Colum-

Poisoned Corned Beef. FINDLAY(O.), June 22d.—Thirty-one perons were poisoned to-day by eating corned Half a dozen physicians were kept busy for several hours and it is now thought that all will recover. The persons oisoned were members of twenty different amilies and the meat was eaten for today's dinner. Very Poor Shots. NEW ORLEANS, June 22d .- An officer this

ld, a clerk, and C. J. Lebrenton, 43 years old, a clerk also, for fighting a duel in the City Park. Six others were arrested as The principals exchanged three shots. No one was hurt. The Indian Council. RIDGE AGENCY (Dak.), June 22d .- The change, if any, in the sentiment of the inyesterday is favorable. About fifty signed the bill to day. Major Warner

norning arrested H. S. Salvane, 52 years

and General Crook will continue the work Santee Agency to-morrow. Winston the Winner. stood Winston 65, Elliott 57, out of a possi- to make it up.

Tiptop Time for the Turners. CINCINNATI, June 22d.-Between 10,000 and 12,000 delegates to the annual meeting R. G. Johnston, Judge of Cambria of the North American Turner Bund have arrived in the city to-day, and the day was spent in assigning new arrivals to quarters and to sight-seeing. Market Improving.

CHICAGO, June 22d .- Porter Bros. & Co. sold a carload of fruit to-day at the following prices: Plums, \$1 95 to \$1 55; apric 35 to 75 cents; peaches, \$1 35 to \$1 45. Secret Ballot Bill Signed.

HARTFORD (Conn.), June 22d .- Governor railroad news agent, tells a queer story. Bulkely signed the new secret ballot bill He says that on the night Cronin was mur-to-day. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Extensive Preparations for the Knights Templar Conclave.

No Reduction of Salaries in Federal Official Positions in California.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

INDIAN KICKERS.

The Nez Perce Braves Dissatisfied With Their New Agent.

missioner Bell to-day and warmly pro- of Henry Lewis, Oregon—Original intested in the name of his tribe against the valid, Albert C. Snow. Washington Terriat Grand Piles. A barge used to carry railretention in office of Charles E. Monteith as Agent for his people. Monteith was Agent for the Nez Perces during the four was succeeded by George W. Morris. His present appointment was made since the ncoming of the present Administration. Reubens represented that during Mon-teith's former term he had forfeited the respect and good will of the tribe by repeated acts of cruelty, and on many occessions be had demonstrated the fact that he had no interest whatever in the welfare of the Indians. He said he was a man totally unto-night after being subjected to a thorough fitted by nature to occupy the position he held, as was demonstrated by the fact that during his former term he had gained the teresting and worth having, did not afford ill-will and enmity of nearly every member of the tribe. He said further that his people would persistently oppose the allotment of their lands in severalty now being made by Miss Fletcher unless Monteith was recalled and another and better man

sent to them in his place. Secretary Noble at the conclusion of Ren ben's statement assured him his charges against Montieth would receive his careful attention, and if it was found Monteith was unfitted for the position to which he had been appointed he would not be permitted to continue in it. The Secretary, however, said while he was disposed to give them as their agent the very best man obtainable, yet he fully expected the Indians to imme liately abandon any purpose they might have of retaliating against Monteith's appointment by refusing to take their land in

MORE GOOD MEN Appointed by the President for Service

in Foreign Parts. Washington, June 22d .- The diplomatic ppointments to-day were well received. Mr. Stevens, who gets the place wanted by Congressman McKinley's brother, was formerly Minister to Paraguay and Uraguay under the administration of Grant, and under Hayes' administration he held museum who has on exhibition a wax "figger" of the horse thief as one of the acway, and he has been a member of the Maine Legislature and held other State of murder of five emigrants in the Judith Uraguay, George Money, was also in the diplomatic service before his present appointment, he having been Minister to the way to that town to identify the team and making a total of nineteen lives lost. The with light dumb-bells. Then he fights the bag for at least a half hour, taking the ten seconds rest between rounds. Dinner is then ready. A short rest is taken and then the solicitor of the London Times, says the Daily News, was received at the office of Attorney Frank Collier this morning. It Tennessee delegation to the National Re-Wilber has a bad reputation, having been the solicitor of the London Times, says the daministration. He was Chairman of the Search for the drowned began below the Search for the drowned began below the Wilber has a bad reputation, having been to the National Re-Wilber has a bad reputation, having been to the National Re-Wilber has a bad reputation, having been to the National Re-Wilber has a bad reputation, having been to the National Re-Wilber has a bad reputation, having been to the National Re-Wilber has a bad reputation, having been to the National Re-Wilber has a bad reputation, having been to the National Re-Wilber has a bad reputation, having been to the National Re-Wilber has a bad reputation, having been to the National Re-Wilber has a bad reputation, having been to the National Re-Wilber has a bad reputation, having been to the National Re-Wilber has a bad reputation, having been to the National Re-Wilberthing the national Re-Wilbe then ready. A short rest is taken and then he starts out on his long tramp and run—which is about twenty-five miles. After which is about twenty-five miles. After by the Coroner in the Cronin inquest. The large many material properties a prominent figure in local politics.

Attorney Frank Collier this morning. It publican Convention of 1888, and has been a presented in Montana in 1887 for the murder people been arrested in Montana in 1887 for the murder of a cowboy in Wyoming, with whom he by the Coroner in the Cronin inquest. The print and the copy, which will be made scholar of distinction. He has translated crime at the time, but broke jail and was view. The disaster was the most terrible with success Scandinavian national epics finally captured by the Montana authori- that ever occurred in the county of Three For what purpose the Times wants the and his present appointment is expected to ties. He was acquitted. At the trial it Rivers.

DUTY ON ORES. Secretary Windom Wrestling With the

the pursuit of his studies.

Tariff Question Washington, June 22d .- Secretary Win dom has determined to settle as soon as possible all the important tariff questions which have been raised since his incumbency. The principal questions considered to-day relates to the classification of lead ores containing silver, the drawback on inte bagging, and the classification of Canadian built cars used on American railroads. the special agents sent to the Mexican border for the purpose of investigating the subject of importations of lead ores from Mexico. They say that extensive frauds have been practiced, and the payment of the proper amount of duties on this commodity has been systematically evaded. These reports will have great weight in the settlement of the question at issue and it is believed the Department will hold that the dutiable value of imported ores containing lead and silver must be determined by the relative weight of the two metals instead of by their relative value, as under the present practice. Secretary Windom said this afternoon speaking of the conference, that they had reached conclusions in several of the questions under consideration, but they

would not be in shape for public announce-

TRADE WITH JAPAN. A Movement Started to Increase Our Ex ports With the Orient. WASHINGTON, June 22d .- A movemen has been started in the East for increasing the trade with Japan to more equal propor hat his great vitality may sustain life a tions. The Post this morning says ediday or two. There has been no return of torially: Something should be done to put our foreign trade on a better basis. The United States buys from Japan \$17,000,000 worth of produce, while Japan buys less than \$3 000,000 worth in return. This is not a fair measure of reciprocity, and some

sort of explanation would seem to be order. CALIFORNIA NOT AFFECTED

By the Reduction in Salaries of Certain Classes of Officials. Washington, June 22d .- The recent reassification made by Commissioner Internal Revenue Mason and approved by Secretary Windom, of the salaries of colctors. deputies, etc., in the revenue service, will not affect the districts of the Pacific coast. A reduction of \$66,000 was effected, based on estimated receipts and the needs of the service for the next fiscal year, but the districts of California and

Oregon were untouched.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Extensive Preparations For the Grand Conclave in October.

Washington, June 22d .- The Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Knights Templar Conclave stated to-day that there would be from 25,000 to 35,000 Knights and their friends at the conclave to be held in October next. The display will be one of the grandest, if not the grandest ever wit-nessed in this city. Members of the Order from Winnipeg, Canada, and even representatives from Europe have signified their intention to be present. California and the Pacific coast is expected to send at least a thousand Sir Knights, while at least 3. 000 more will come from the Territories between California and Missouri. A fund of \$50,000 will be raised to entertain the guests, of which the local Commanderies have already given half.

Fifteen Millions Short.

WASHINGTON, June 22d. - As is well known a deficiency exists in the pension appropriation for the present year and a number of agencies have been compelled to suspend payment owing to the lack of night that the deficiency was caused entirely by his predecessor, General Black, here, while Governor Foster will go to the who submitted to Congress an estimate that was fifteen millions of dollars lower than his chief of accounts asked. After destitute families here to-day. The County resulted in favor of Winston. The score the deficiency and then will ask Congress in the White House Hotel this morning.

> cular of April 17, 1888, the Treasury Department purchased bonds amounting to \$147,723,750, at a total cost of \$171,339,010. From August 3, 1887, when the purchase of bonds by the Department began, to and including to-day, the amount purchased was \$172,047,100. The cost, including the favor. premium, was \$198,542 734 31. Had they been allowed to run und maturity, the cost would have been \$234,302,022 74. Thus the Government saved over \$35,500,-000 by purchasing now. Female Pedestrians.

WASHINGTON, June 22d .- The six days' female walking match closed at 10 o'clock to night with an enormous crowd present. The following is the final score of the leading contestants: Tobias of Chicago, 346 miles: Macbeth of St. Louis, 325 miles; office.

Evans of Pittsburg, 312 miles; Smith of Denver, 260 miles; Harvey of Washington,

The winner receives about \$1,000 and an equal sum is divided among the others. At the conclusion of the match Evans' M. Jules Ferry Makes a Political Point backer challenged the winner to another six days' match for \$1,500.

Disinfectants for Johnstown. Washington, June 22d.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Tichenor has directed OUR COMMERCE WITH JAPAN.

tary of the freasury frenenor has directed the Collector of Customs at New York to admit free of duty a consignment of quibells, a disinfectant donated by the Quibell Brothers of Newark, England, for use in Royal Wedding at the German disinfecting the Johnstown matter. The subject was referred to Surgeon-General Hamilton, who stated that the consignment could be used, and the Collector authorized to have it consigned to Lieutenant Patrick of the Engineers' Corps at Johnstown.

Pensions Issued. Washington, June 22d .- Pensions have been issued to citizens of California, Ore gon and Washington Territory as follows: California—Increase, old war: William Wendt, Albert Martindale. Mexican sur-Washington, June 22d.—James Reubens, vivors: Napoleon Edmiston, William a Nez Perce Indian from Idaho, called on Smith, Wyatt James, B. Boyd, Caleb D. Secretary Noble and Acting Indian Com- Davis. Mexican widows: Louisa, widow eral lives occurred this afternoon on the tory-Original invalid, Timothy Murphy. Presidential Appointments.

Washington, June 22d .- The State Department announces the following appoint-

John L. Stevens, of Maine, to be Miniser Resident at the Hawaiian islands. George Maney, of Tennessee, to be Min ister Resident at Paraguay and Uraguay. John M. Crawford, of Ohio, Consul-General at St. Petersburg. To Ascertain the Vessel's Damage.

stellation while ashore last week. Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, June 22d.—The following changes have been made in California Postmasters: A. Dubost, appointed at Adelaide, San Luis Obispo county, vice Edwin

head Springs, San Bernardino county, vice M. Coulter, deceased. A Relieved Conscience Washington, June 22d .- Acting Treas-Third Assistant Postmaster-General \$20 contributed by an unknown Pennsylvanian

the conscience fund. New Postoffice. Washington, June 22d .- A new Postoffice has been established at Mission, Kittitass county, Washington Territory, with John F. Woodring as Postmaster.

Office for a Californian. Washington June 22d.—Secretary Windom to-day appointed J. F. Evans of California Special Agent of the Treasury.

THAT MONTANA MURDER. Hamilton Wilber Arrested for the Mur der of Two Families. HELENA (M. T.), June 22d.—Hamilto Wilber was arrested to-day by the Sherift

stands a slim chance of ever having a tria in Court, as the citizens of Fergus count are so thoroughly aroused that they wil The murdered family has been almost conclusively identified as Joseph Kurtz and wife and Ed. Briggs and wife, well-to-de people of Helena, who were on a sight

seeing trip to Northern Montana. The little girl is supposed to be a child the party were taking to her parents. HE COMMITS SUICIDE. HELENA, June 22d .- James Wilber, the peddler, supposed to be the assassin, traded three horses at Wood's ranch, others. At another ranch he traded a new Bain wagon for a spring wagon. It appears that the murdered immigrants had a Bain wagon and two heavy stable horses. Wilber left here three days ago with his wife, going toward Deep Creek, and traveled in a spring wagon. They were found in camp by Sheriffs Cleary and Hamilton, on Willow Creek, east of the Cascades. When Wilber saw the Sheriffs he ran from he fire, at which he was cooking his breakfast, toward the wagon, for the pur pose of securing a gun, but was arrested. A strong chain of circumstantial evi dence is against him. He was taken to Great Falls and lodged in jail. This morn-

son. He was an old criminal. It is be lieved that the murdered parties were from Helena, as the wagon was bought there.

ung himself with a towel during the

night. His real name was Harry Patter-

PROHIBITION. Defeated, but Not Vanquished, They wi Try It Again. CHICAGO, June 22d.-Mrs. J. Ellen Foste of Iowa, Chairman of the Women's Naional Republican Committee, and well known as a Republican Prohibitionist, was in this city to-day on her way home from

Rhode Island. In speaking of the recent defeats in the East she said it was new evidence of the power and extent to which the liquor raffic has depraved the people of this She denied there had been a genuine test

n Rhode Island and New Hampshire, but added that in Massachusetts and Pensylvania the contest was free and fair. "The Republican party in both States. said she, "declared for the submission and redeemed its pledges." The campaigns, she said, were necessarily non-partisan and no political party is responsible for the success of or failure of this politico-moral question. The temperance people, Mrs. Foster said, will keep right on in their old lines of "moral suasion" work and when the time is ripe and the intolerant assumptions of the liquor power in politics reach a point beyond the endurance of an outraged people they will sweep this un-

American liquor domination from the ountry. Prohibition work, said Mrs. Foster, will not be abandoned, as they believe all other legislative remedies to be transient and su-

perficial.

tional prohibition, Mrs. Foster said: "Not at all. I believe it will some time be accomplished, but it will come when the ground has been prepared by State action.'

RASCALLY BIGAMIST.

When asked if she was opposed to na-

He Squanders His Wife's Money and Marries Again. CINCINNATI, June 22d .- On the 8th of last October Mrs. Alice Ladd, organist of ship and for the revision of the Constitu- name of France for liberty against Parlia-St. Paul's Episcopal Church in this city. married Edward M. Reynolds. Mrs. Ladd ex-Communists make certainly a curious knew little of Reynolds. She had met spectacle. him in Chattanooga, and he led her to believe that he was rich. After marriage Mrs. Reynolds gave her husband a check for \$40,000, and, taking this, he left her. After weeks of search the deserted wife found her husband in an inebriate asylum at San Francisco. She gave him more Court here to-day, through an attorney,

Fire at Fort Bragg. FORT BRAGG, June 22d.—A fire originated For a time it looked as if the town was years ago. However, as there was no wind, the flames were subdued with the loss of only a few hundred dollars. The WASHINGTON, June 22d .- Under the cirfire demonstrated our utter helplessness in dinner case of a conflagration. An election will be held next Monday to determine whether

> Falsified Returns. NEW YORK, June 22d .- Superintendent | the bride is a diamond diadem, the gems Ackerman of the Postoffice Station at the Produce Exchange, in this city, has been discharged upon charges of returning falsified returns of the business done at that station. There is no charge of embezzlement presented. He reported 50,000 pieces mor than were handled in one month, the ob ject being to increase the importance of the

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

at a Banquet.

Capital-A Sensational Canadian Elopement.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT. Steamer Goes Over the Grand Rapids -Loss of Life.

THREE RIVERS (Quebec), June 22d -A rrible accident involving the loss of sev-St. Maurice river, near the railway station | the Episcopal Church at Gananoque, the way passengers and freight across the river became unmanageable in midstream and swept over Grand Falls two miles below

Besides the crew of the barge large numers of passengers were on board, but just how many lives were lost has not been earned. Four bodies, two of them women. and horribly mutilated from contact with ter during the siege of New Orleans, which the rocks in the torrent.

Washington, June 22d.—The Secretary Piles shortly after 12 o'clock, being half an ject of a long controversy between the two of the Treasury late this afternoon appointed a Board of Survey, with Judge Advocate-General Ramey as President, to go transfer freight was at the wharf. The to Norfolk and investigate the damages re-ceived by the United States steamer Con-would miss the train, decided to go on the says Butler, "save Porter, of those under freight boat, which was then heavily laden. his orders. A gale of wind was blowing, and the To Porter's statement that he had a letter river being wide, it was very rough. The from Gideon Weiles, thanking him for his boat was but a short distance from the efforts, and saying that but for his (Porter's) shore, when, after remaining stationary a exertions Farragut could not have captured few moments, began to drift slowly down New Orleans. General Butler says Welles the stream toward the falls. Shrieks of letter was only drawn out by and founded Smith, resigned. Wm. Tisdale, at Arrowfear were heard from the passengers and crew, they apparently being panic-stricken. port written and dispatched while he was In a few minutes the ill-fated barge at Pilot Town on the 25th of April. This wept in the rapids. The people on the WASHINGTON, June 22d.—Acting Treas-rer Whetpley has received through the ance, and in less than six minutes from the fact was concealed from the Secretary.

rending to the agonized spectators. It which, if my good health and pleasure was apparent the boat had grounded, as still exist, I may feel it my duty to bring instead of immediately going over the falls to the attention of the country, that people it remained stationary on the brink a may learn another phase of your character while almost hidden from view by the waves which swept over it.

Two forms were seen to spring from the at towards the nighboring rocks, and, to he amazement of the spectators, managed obtain a foothold, as one was seen to ssist the other. It seemed as though the boat stopped so these lives might be saved. s they had scarcely gained the rock when he went over the falls and was instantly ost to view in the boiling eddies below. Crowds hastened down the stream to ne help of the unfortunate ones on the rock and with the aid of ropes they were dragged to the land. The names of the saved are Charles Allair and Jean Baptiste

Wilber was arrested for the St. Etienne de Beauce and Baptiste Belle

FRENCH POLITICS. If Wilber's identification is complete he | The Republicans are for Order, Tranquillity and Religious Tolerance Paris, June 22d .- In a speech delivered ast Monday at the National Republican Association banquet, M. Jules Ferry ac centuated the declarations he had preously made in the Chamber of Deputies. He was energetic in his condemnation of the agitation in favor of revising the Conitution. The idea of convoking a constituent Assembly and making a Constituion at a time when republican institutions were exposed to attack on every hand was said by M. Ferry to be an error. The terms in which the Opportunist leader insisted apon the necessity of concluding peace between the Church and the Sta'e were noteworthy. It was this part of his speech in the Chamber which most excited the ire of M. Clemenceau, but far from restricting any of his opinions, M. Ferry reiterated his statement that religion in France represented a great moral force which the civil

nower should not disregard and with which t should avoid all quarrel. As might have been expected, the Radicals have taken umbrage at these declarations, and their organs take M. Ferry severely to task The Justice, Lanterne and other newspapers of the same shade of opinion declare that the retrograde policy f the Tonquinois cannot be accepted by ng he was found dead in his cell, having the Republican party. A revision of the Constitution is, they say, both necessary and urgent in some instances. They pretend that the National Assembly was not land. qualified to draw up a Constitution for France. The Conservative journals join with the Radical journals in criticising M. Ferry's speech. M. De Cassagnac is for nce with M. Clemenceau. Accordingly, in his defense of the existing Constituon, M. Ferry has to deal with Radicals, Monarchists and Boulangists. However. e has the support of all of the members of the Moderate party, and his programme exactly answers to the desire of the ma-

ority of the population. As a whole the people of France want not change of government, but order, tranjuillity and religious tolerance. M. Ferry's language would consequently be well re-ceived throughout the country if his personal situation and remembrance of his Methodist minister in the South, died repast policy did not detract from its effect. cently in Brunswick county, Va, in his The Conservatives for their part have no ninety-fifth year. He had been in the onfidence in him. In his mouth liberty of conscience, religious peace and tolerance are but as vain words, for it cannot be forotten that it was Ferry who passed Article 7; that it was Ferry who expelled the religious orders from the soil of France; that it was Ferry and the Opportunist party who weeded out from the ranks of he magistracy those who were suspected, with or without reason, of clericalism: that as a sop to the Cerberus of radicalism the Opportunists adopted the formula "Les res avec le sac au dos," and that the laicisation of the schools and hospitals was in the beginning their work. Nor can it be forgotten that in obedience to the injunctions of the Radicals the Ferrists were disaster to them. Tabenhaus borrowed \$25 among the first to declare themselves in and went back to France in the steerage favor of the partial revision of the Consti- and Gossip of Australia is still here unable tution, and that all their policy when they | to raise funds to get home.

were in power was the constant pandering to radical opinions. If, say the Conservatives, it were possible believe the Opportunists sincere at this claim for office. He was among the Presincture, the past might be forgotten, but dent's callers to-day, but had no opporthey have not broken their compact with | tunity to secure an extended interview. the advanced section of the Extreme Left. Their camps are still allied in view of an Chamber of Deputies, have issued a manielection, when the requirements of the sit- festo declaring that they are aggrieved at uation will force Ferry's partisans to vote | the action of the Republican majority and for the suppression of the budget of wor- are advising the electors to unite in the tion. Moderate Republicans allied with ment and feudality.

ROYAL WEDDING.

Prince Frederick Leopold and Princess Louise of Schleswig. BERLIN, June 22d .- The festivities attending the wedding of Prince Frederick from the nature of his experience. rot agencies have been compelled at San Francisco. She gave him more tending the wedding of Frince Frederick leopold, a brother of the Duchess of Conmissioner Tanner stated to hat the deficiency was caused enbigamy, and she applied to the Probate at Bellevue Castle at noon and was received Durham had charged Chetwynd with emby the Emperor and Empress, Prince Fredfor a certified copy of her marriage license. erick Leopold and members of the family. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the bridal pair Chetwynd brought a libel suit for £20,000, made their state entry into Berlin in a splen-did gilded coach. The Brandenburg Gate route was lined with cavalry and he accepted a compromise thence to the Schloss with infantry. The doomed to destruction again, as it was two Burgomaster and Magistracy welcomed the ler, three miles southeast of Truckee, quar-

> The King and Queen of Saxony, Grand town and reported the murder, but the Duke and Grand Duchess of Saxe-Weimer, Nevada county officers refuse to make an or not Fort Bragg shall be incorporated. and a large number of Prussian Princes arrest without authority from Placer This incident is another strong point in its and German sovereigns are expected to county. The Sheriff and Coroner of Placer arrive to-morrow to attend the wedding, have been notified. which will be conducted in great pomp and splendor. The bridegroom's gift to

> > of which weigh 170 carats. He Avenges the Wrongs of His Daughter by Committing Murder.

London, June 22d .- A sensational murder and suicide took place to-day in Lambeth, almost under the shadow of the palace

of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Nathaniel Currah last year confided his daughter to the care of George Letine, otherwise known as the Manager of the Letine acrobatic troupe. Miss Currah was a young, beautiful and skilled performer on the bycicle

some months ago.

Her father was led to believe she was abused by Letine and had him charged at Cardiff with cruelty to the girl. Letine was acquitted. The girl returned home, where she died three months later

of consumption. The unhappy father brooded over the Royal Wedding at the German circumstances until he became insane, and on meeting Letine outside of the Lambeth Music Hall he attacked him with a knife and stabbed him to death. He put a re-volver to his own head and fired. He was picked up writhing beside his victim's corpse. An examination proves that he is not fatally injured. He continually raves of his daughter's wrongs and says he is glad they are avenged.

> Engineering an Elopement. Оттаwa, June 22d.—Cardinal Tasche-eau's niece, Miss Josephine Taschereau, а laughter of the Supreme Court Judge, has loped with and married a young British civil engineer. The marriage occurred at young man refusing to become a Catholic.

BUTLER AFTER PORTER.

Fighting Over Again the Battle of New Orleans.

Boston, June 22d .- The Herald will print to-morrow a four-column article rom General Butler, in which he produces ave been recovered in the eddy below the facts and official records to prove his falls. All the corpses are nude when found, charges of cowardice against Admiral Porcharges were made in a public speech in The train from the east arrived at Grand | this city last May, and has been the subour late, the regular ferry was not on principals. Admiral Porter has been quoted as saying that one officer had ran

upon Porter's own false and bombastic rereport was written twenty-five miles down ance, and in less than six minutes from the time the boat began to drift it was at the verge of the falls which at this point make verge of the falls which at this point make way in the future in newspapers, but way in the future in newspapers, but to the attention of the country, that people more deeply dyed with cowardice and falsehood than the two which I have now

considered. FIGHTING EDITORS.

A Refusal to Make an Apology Leads to a Bloody Affray. NEW ORLEANS, June 22d .- O. Facquet and A. T. Noquin, editors of the Comet and Sentinel, rival newspapers in Thibodeux. had a shooting affray yesterday in front of St. Joseph's College, Thibodeux. Noquin was shot in the body, dying from the wound in less than an hour, while Facquet was wounded in the head, but not dangerously. The difficulty arose from a newspaper controversy. The Sentinel accused Facquet of getting drunk at a picnic Facquet demanded an apology, which was refused. The editors met, with the result

ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS CASE. New York Physician Held for the Mr

der of a Young Woman.

NEW YORK, June 22d .- Dr. James Dow-

nie, a graduate of Glasgow College, bas

een held by the Brooklyn Grand Jury for

stated.

connivance" in the death by poison of essie Duff (or Downie), with whom he had eloped from Scotland. The facts developed an extraordinary story. ELECTRIC FLASHES. Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches From

Seventeen miners are entombed in a pit at Newcastle, New South Wales. Lord Dufferin has a serious attack of bropic ailment. The doctors are anxious about him.

The condition of Mrs. Hayes shows no

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provement, and no hope is entertained f her recovery. A report comes from Findlay, Ohio, that twenty persons have been poisoned by eating Chicago pressed corned beef. The Navy Department is advised that

owing to some defect in the machinery, the trial of the Petrel was postponed for about ten days. Advices frem Samoa say that Lieutenant Thurston is inquiring into the charges nade by Germany that the British Consul

at Apia has been aiding Mataafa. The French Senate Committee inquiring nto the charges against Boulanger has locuments to the Public Presecutor. Monsignor Persico, according to the Pall Mall Gazette, reported to the Pope that he had proofs of the intention of certain

parties to kill him should he return to Ire-Nicholas Foley, who murdered Mrs. Pomeroy Clark, at Elgin, Neb, was taken from the Deputy Sheriff, who captured him, and hanged to a bridge near the scene of his crime.

The American bark Brazos, Captain Edgett, from Newcastle, N. S. W., for Hongkong, was wrecked 500 miles from Sandy Cape. Part of the crew were saved. The remainder are missing. When Patrick Egan was appointed

nited States Minister to Chile, he trans-

erred to Michael Davitt his shares in the

newspaper United Ireland. Parnell and

Davitt are now sole owners.

The Rev. James McAden, the oldest ministry for seventy-five years. The church building of the Methodist Church South, at Santa Rosa, has been sold to the Campbellites and is being removed.

The work of erecting a new Methodist

Church on the old site will be begun at By the exhaustion of the pension approriation between five and six thousand penioners who draw pensions from the office New York will not be paid this month. Fifteen clerks have also been discharged from office there.

The tour of the chess-players to this Tom Desmond, of California, whom Luke Dillon tried to connect with the Cronin murder, is still in Washington pushing his

The members of the Right, in the French

The most important piece of news in turf circles the past few days has been the engagement of Jockey McLaughlin by Pierre Lorillard as trainer for next year. McLaughlin will finish this season's riding

well to the pigskin and essay the roll of a trainer, in which he should be a success A compromise has been arranged be-tween Sir George Chetwynd and Lord Durham in connection with the turf scandal ploying a dishonest jockey named Woox, thereby winning large sums of money Chetwynd was under cross-examination for ree days His case was weakened and

for the Chicago stable and then bid fare-

Schaffer, Jr. Pessler and Schaffer came to

A Maniae Mother. STERLING (Kan.), June 22d .- Mrs. O. B. Beckham last night killed her two year-old daughter and suicided while laboring under temporary insanity caused by ill health.

Carthage in Flames.

CINCINNATI, June 22d .- A great fire is raging at Carthage, Ohio. Help is asked from this city. A relief train has started.